

GERMAN EXPANSION IN MOROCCO HIT

Mother, Dying, Gives Birth to 7-Pound Boy



A FEW MOMENTS before she died, a seven pound son was taken from Mrs. Elsie Randall, shown above, at the right. She had been fatally wounded by a bullet in her left temple. Rushed to the hospital at Oakland, Cal., a caesarian operation was performed and the healthy child delivered only moments before Mrs. Randall succumbed, she had been shot, according to her aunt, Mrs. Amelia Hohnaus, shown with bandaged head at left, by her husband, Ray Randall, who failed in an attempt at reconciliation. Mrs. Hohnaus was also shot in the head and seriously wounded. The baby, who is showing no ill effects, is at the left. Randall is held charged with the slaying of his wife and wounding Mrs. Hohnaus.

PICKENS NAMED BERRODIN AIDE

Former Clerk of Courts to Take Position in Aid For Aged Division

Ferd M. Pickens, former Pickaway county clerk of courts, has been appointed an assistant to Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the state division of aid for the aged.

Mr. Pickens, with his family, has been living in Columbus since he was named counsel for the Columbus district of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which position was abandoned several months ago.

Just what Mr. Pickens' duties are was not disclosed.

T. D. Krinn, E. Union street, is Pickaway county administrator for the division of aid for the aged.

STERLING AUTO STRIKES GIRL, 18, CROSSING STREET

Flora Thompson, 18, of 429 Western avenue, suffered head and body bruises about 10:30 p. m. Saturday when she was struck by the auto of Lee Sterling, Route 5, while crossing Western avenue on the south side of Mill street.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local
Low Sunday, 32.
Low Monday, 30.
Rainfall, Saturday night and early Sunday, .14 of an inch.

Forecast
OHIO—Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	50	18
Boston, Mass.	38	38
Chicago, Ill.	26	18
Cleveland, Ohio	26	26
Denver, Colo.	34	6
Des Moines, Iowa	22	2
Duluth, Minn.	8	-14
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	36
Miami, Fla.	76	47
Montgomery, Ala.	78	60
New Orleans, La.	78	68
New York, N. Y.	40	38
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	28
San Antonio, Tex.	32	28
Seattle, Wash.	38	28
Wilmington, N. C.	44	8

TIMMONS GOES ON TRIAL FOR PULLET THEFT

Trial of Emmitt Timmons, 19, of Route 1, charged with the theft of 12 pullets valued at \$5 from the poultry house of James Swearingen, Jackson township, started in common pleas court Monday morning.

Due to redecoration work in the court room the trial was being conducted in the law library. The morning session was used largely for the selection of a jury.

STATE'S DEATH LIST FIXED AT 13 IN WEEKEND

BY UNITED PRESS
Automobile accidents caused the deaths of at least 13 Ohioans over the week-end.

Charles Spiker, 49, his wife, and their daughter, Betty, 15, were fatally hurt when a Baltimore & Ohio yard engine struck their automobile two miles north of Newark.

Three persons were traffic victims at Cleveland. They were William Leggett, 57; Joseph Stech, 62, and Stephen Kosztly, 33.

Mrs. Helen Joseph, 30, mother of three children, and Sigmund Sianoaski, 39, were killed at Canton when an automobile stalled on a grade crossing and was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

Walter Mack, 47, Toledo, was electrocuted when he tried to remove a broken high tension wire from an automobile that had collided with another car and then struck a utility pole. The wire carried 6900 volts.

George Berlinghaus, 51, and Elmer Newman, 30, negro, died in Cincinnati accidents.

Samuel Pollock, 52, was killed when struck by an automobile at East Liverpool.

John Monroe, 34, Steubenville truck driver, was fatally hurt by a hit-and-run driver at Holliday's Cove, W. Va.

TRAILER DRIVER FINED \$50 FOR STRIKING CARS

Francis O. Dafeo, 32, of Detroit, Mich., was fined \$100 and costs, \$50 suspended, Saturday night by Mayor W. J. Graham on a charge of driving when intoxicated. He was sent to the county jail when he failed to pay his account.

Dafeo, driver of a truck and trailer hauling four new automobiles, was arrested by police Friday night after his outfit clipped bumpers on a row of parked cars in N. Court street.

Richard Jones, 16, and Woodrow Wenger, 18, both of Cuyahoga Falls, were held by police Sunday night as runaways. They were returned to their homes Monday.

Two Columbus youths were arrested Sunday night by police and held for investigation of alleged fictitious tags on an auto.

Two Banks to Handle Funds For Addition to Schools

First and Third National banks have been named depositories for funds to be used for building the addition to the high school and Corwin street schools. The board of education met Monday morning to select the depository.

Both institutions submitted the same bids, one-fourth of one percent on the daily balance until Aug. 23 when interest on public deposits is halted by law.

At present each bank will handle \$25,000 since the only money available is the \$50,000 in bonds voted by Circleville residents. The government has not yet forwarded its share of the money needed. The entire project will cost approximately \$66,900.

WALNUT SCHOOL LOOTED OF CLASS RINGS AND CASH

Twenty-four class rings worth \$7 each and between \$8 and \$10 in cash were stolen Saturday night from the Walnut township school building.

Entrance to the building was made through the window of a basement door. The rings and cash were taken from a steel locker in the office of Supt. Carl Bennett on which a lock had been broken. Approximately 20 rings were in the locker.

Desks throughout the building were ransacked but no other articles of value were reported missing.

C. OF C. TALKS HOUSING

The Chamber of Commerce met Monday noon in Hanley's tearoom to discuss the city's housing situation and possible remedies, and more adequate lighting in the business district.

FORMER SOLDIER SHOOTS HIMSELF

William T. Brown, 45, of Walnut Township, Found by Son

William Thomas Brown, 45, farmer and ex-Canadian soldier, who resided on the Walnut-Madison township line about five miles northwest of Ashville, committed suicide Saturday afternoon by firing the bullet from a .22 calibre rifle through his left forehead.

His health was blamed for his act by Coroner C. E. Bowers. Dr. Bowers said Brown had been suffering lung trouble.

Brown asked his son, John, 18, to get him a drink of water, the coroner was told, and while the youth was absent from the home he fired the fatal shot. When the son returned he found his father lying across a bed in an upstairs room.

Mrs. Brown was absent from the home at the time of the shooting. She is employed in Columbus. Besides his widow and son Brown is survived by one sister. Brown's former home was in Summerville, Tenn.

The body was removed to the George F. Darcus funeral home in Groveport. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

GOV. DAVEY TAKES OATH OF OFFICE SECOND TIME IN PRIVATE CEREMONY

Other Ohio Officials, All Democrats, Assume Jobs Monday Afternoon

19-GUN SALUTE HEARD

League to Sponsor Dance Tonight in Auditorium

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11.—(UP)—A firing squad marched briskly across the state house grounds today, halted before the front entrance of the capitol, and fired a 19-volley salute in honor of the second inauguration of Martin L. Davey, Ohio's 48th governor.

The governor, standing on the steps and smiling broadly, nodded in recognition of the applause of the crowd that swarmed over the grounds of the capitol building. By his side stood his aide, Adjutant General Emil F. Marx.

Nearby, Mrs. Davey and her aide, Col. L. B. Brown, and members of the family looked on while Columbus city police and state highway patrolmen good-naturedly warned the crowd back.

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His right hand raised, his left hand resting on the Bible used by generations of church-going Daveys, the governor repeated after solemn, black-robed Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court the pledge taken by every Ohio governor since the unanimous election at a Chillicothe constitutional convention of the first executive, Democrat Edward Tiffin in 1802.

"I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office to which I have been elected and otherwise, according to the best of my ability, promote the interest of the state, so far as the same may be lawfully in my power."

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OLD TOOL EXHIBITED

A wooden shoemaker's tool bearing the date 1782 and used by Henry Mavis, great-grandfather of J. F. Mavis, service director, was displayed at the city building Monday morning by Mr. Mavis.

Gov. Davey Takes Oath of Office Second Time in Private Ceremony

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SUPREME COURT JUDGE PRESIDES IN STATE HOUSE

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STRIKE LEADERS SAY NEXT MOVE UP TO MOTORS

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Automobile strike leaders told General Motors "It's your move" today.

The \$1,500,000,000 corporation made no immediate reply, standing firm on its demand that "sit-down" strikers leave its plants before negotiations begin.

Union leaders were equally insistent that before they would remove "sit-down" strikers General Motors must promise not to move machinery out of plants and not try to resume production during negotiations.

The deadlock on those two demands kept approximately 100,000 General Motors employees out of work and in many parts of the country halted the corporation's assembly lines.

The federal government moved back into the strike just when James F. Dewey, department of labor conciliator, planned to return to Washington because of the deadlock. Gov. Frank Murphy persuaded Dewey to remain and make another attempt at negotiation.

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COLD WEATHER MISSES COUNTY DURING WEEKEND

Mercury Drops to 30-Mark Monday Morning After Touching 32 Sunday

SCIOTO, OHIO RIVERS HIGH

Roads South and West of Circleville Slippery

Circleville and Pickaway county were unscathed Monday after a predicted cold wave failed to cut much of a swath in central Ohio. The temperature fell to the 30-degree mark in Circleville Monday morning, two lower than the reading Sunday.

Rain that fell nearly all of Saturday afternoon and evening failed to freeze thus not impeding traffic. No serious accidents were recorded in the county.

The Scioto river was booming Monday after heavy general rains in northern Ohio. Many creeks were out of their banks in Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties interrupting traffic. On Route 7, west of Portsmouth, traffic was blocked by waters from Scioto Brush Creek near Henley and by overflow from Rarden creek at Rarden. Scioto Brush creek was far out of its banks throughout its entire length.

The Scioto was rising at Portsmouth, and so was the Ohio. More than two inches of rain fell in the district during the weekend.

Several persons who travelled the highways south and west of Circleville, Sunday, reported the roads slippery. Sleet impaired traffic south of New Holland and all the way to Wilmington and Cincinnati.

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COLD WEATHER MISSES COUNTY DURING WEEKEND

Mercury Drops to 30-Mark Monday Morning After Touching 32 Sunday

SCIOTO, OHIO RIVERS HIGH

Roads South and West of Circleville Slippery

Circleville and Pickaway county were unscathed Monday after a predicted cold wave failed to cut much of a swath in central Ohio. The temperature fell to the 30-degree mark in Circleville Monday morning, two lower than the reading Sunday.

Rain that fell nearly all of Saturday afternoon and evening failed to freeze thus not impeding traffic. No serious accidents were recorded in the county.

The Scioto river was booming Monday after heavy general rains in northern Ohio. Many creeks were out of their banks in Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties interrupting traffic. On Route 7, west of Portsmouth, traffic was blocked by waters from Scioto Brush Creek near Henley and by overflow from Rarden creek at Rarden. Scioto Brush creek was far out of its banks throughout its entire length.

The Scioto was rising at Portsmouth, and so was the Ohio. More than two inches of rain fell in the district during the weekend.

Several persons who travelled the highways south and west of Circleville, Sunday, reported the roads slippery. Sleet impaired traffic south of New Holland and all the way to Wilmington and Cincinnati.

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TYING SHIPS JAPAN SOON MAY REACH 400

Nine Battleships and 35
Cruisers Head Fleet
Roster in Survey

MUTSU REMAINS AS PRIDE

Treaty Expiration Sounds
Signal For Building

TOKIO, Jan. 11 — (UP) — As world powers enter the first year of unrestricted navy building since 1931, the Japanese Imperial Navy has 384 vessels of all types, according to latest compilations.

The roster of fighting ships is headed by nine battleships, 12 first class cruisers and 23 second class cruisers. There are 63 submarines in the fleet, with the remainder of the total force being made up of destroyers, special service ships, torpedo boats, gunboats, tenders and minesweepers.

Expiration of the Washington naval treaty found the battleship Mutsu, focal point of international attention at the Washington conference 15 years ago, still the pride of the Japanese navy and the flagship of its first line of naval defense.

The actual expiration of the treaty, which during its life made naval building races impossible, was not considered an event in Japan.

No Last Minute Changes

Effects of the treaty expiration were discounted months ago. The new naval budgets, the formation of the fleet for the next fiscal year and other naval affairs have been prepared with the non treaty period in view.

The total tonnage of the ships in service was last announced as 1,129,914.

Certain replacement vessels, all within the treaty stipulations are under construction.

The Mutsu was launched in 1920 and when the scrapping program was proposed at the Washington conference, a number of uncompleted battleships were included in the list for the scrap heap.

Japan accepted the general scrapping program but refused to include the Mutsu. The Japanese people had watched the progress of its building and it contained latest equipment of that day.

The other powers finally agreed that Japan should keep the Mutsu.

Mutsu Heads First Squadron

Today, re-equipped with the latest devices the Mutsu is the flagship in the first squadron of the combined fleet. With it, and of the same tonnage but a year older, are the Nagato and the Hiyuga, launched in 1917.

The Mutsu and Nagato are of 32,700 tons displacement and the Hiyuga 29,990 tons.

As announced by the navy, the new fleet formation will represent some combinations of squadrons and the principal vessels will be re-assigned.

Some of the important vessels are not mentioned in the formation announcement but later announcements are expected.

Assignments of vessels to the combined fleet as announced are as follows:

COMBINED FLEET

First Fleet

A. First Squadron — Nagato, Mutsu and Hiyuga.

B. Third Squadron — Haruna and Kirishima.

C. Eighth Squadron — Kina, Natori and Yura.

D. First Torpedo Squadron — Kochi, Ninth Destroyer Flotilla and 21st Destroyer Flotilla.

E. First Submarine Squadron — Ise, and Seventh and Eighth Submarine Flotillas.

F. First Air Squadron — Hoshio, Ryujio, and 30th Destroyer Flotilla.

Second Fleet

G. Fourth Squadron — Takao and Maya.

H. Fifth Squadron — Nachi, Haguro and Ashigara.

I. Second Torpedo Squadron — Jintsu, Seventh, eighth and 19th Destroyer Flotillas.

J. Second Submarine Squadron — Jingei, Twelfth, 29th and 30th Submarine Flotilla.

K. Second Air Squadron — Kaga, and 22nd Destroyer Flotilla.

L. Twelfth Squadron — Okijima, Kamui, and 28th Destroyer Flotilla.

Third Fleet

M. Tenth Squadron — Izumo, Tenryu and Tatsuta.

N. Eleventh Squadron — Ataka.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



ED WURGLER WHILE TRYING TO RESCUE SOME FROZEN SHIRTS TODAY ALSO BECAME A VICTIM OF THE SLEET STORM

Boy Scout Activities For Year Announced

In a bulletin to leaders of Boy Scout Troops of Circleville and Pickaway county, the scout office of the Central Ohio Area Council announced this week tentative plans for Scout activities for the coming spring and summer. Although troops will continue to meet as individual units in their respective meeting places regularly each week, these activities will be supplementary. Included are also meetings scheduled for adult leaders.

During Boy Scout week in February, when the anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement will be celebrated all over the United States, local Scouts will have several activities. The annual meeting of the Central Ohio Area Council will be held for Scouters on Feb. 13. One day during the week scouts throughout the nation will listen to their chief scout executives address them over the radio. Most troops are planning to attend religious services in a body on Scout Sunday.

Honor Court In March

A district Court of Honor sometime in March will include elimination contests in preparation for the annual scout circus which will take place April 23 and 24 at the coliseum at the Ohio State fairgrounds. Each year over 3,000 boys from Central Ohio perform in this great spectacle.

A district Camporee, which last year met with outstanding success and enthusiasm among scouts, is scheduled for June 18 and 19. The Camporee is an overnight camp for all troops in the district, in which camping technique and methods, games, Scout contests and sports, are open to participation on a competitive basis.

Jamboree June 30 - July 9

The outstanding event in Boy Scout history will take place from June 30 to July 9 in the nation's

Toba, Seta, Katada, Hira, Hozu, Atami, Futami, Kuri, Toga, Hasu, O. Fifth Torpedo Squadron — Yubari, 13th and 16th Destroyer Flotillas.

Training Squadron — Yakumo and Iwate.

Attached Ships — Attached to Combined Fleet — Mamiya and Naruto.

Attached to Third Fleet — Saga.

IN SPITE OF STRIKES

We are now delivering NEW CHRYSLERS and PLYMOUTHS... and we have as fine a selection of good Used Cars to be found in Circleville...

Buy With Confidence

Leach Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE Phone 1165

suddenly formed in the sky, obscuring the sun for the brief intervals for a period of from thirty minutes to an hour. Each small cloud was large enough to change the quality of the light and make filming impossible for the time being.

Five times, during one half-hour period, these mysterious clouds appeared to force the company to stop shooting.

None of the desert inhabitants could give Director Richard Boleslawski an explanation of this strange phenomenon. They merely knew that it occurs only on unusually bright sunny days.

AT THE GRAND

Opportunity, it seems, is unlimited in Hollywood, according to a conversation overheard at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio during production of "The Road to Glory," now at the Grand theatre with Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore starred.

If you can't become a star, you may become a stand-in, and falling that, you can even become a stand-in's stand-in.

During a short rest period between scenes, Frank McGrath, stand-in for Warner Baxter, hustled over to a young chap reading a book.

"Hurry and get into my uniform," said McGrath. "I have to go somewhere this afternoon."

So the assistant stand-in stood in for the stand-in.

AT THE CIRCLE

Funny man—he's had a busy day.

Meaning Eric Blore, the shyness English comedian who butties for Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim," showing at the Circle theatre until Tuesday.

In one day alone he... Skipped five and a half miles with a jump-rope for one sequence; he detests rope-skipping.

He imitated ten different birds; he abhors birds.

He was kicked on the shin by eleven-year-old Tommy Bupp's shoe twenty-seven times while practicing timing for a stumble; he hates to be kicked on the shins.

And when that didn't work, he kicked his own shin sixteen times, and who enjoys kicking himself?

They say Boss Pendergast of Kansas City is beginning to lose his grip on the situation. In the last election he succeeded in enrolling only two thousand more voters than there were eligible adults in his domain.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding in spiritual law as Christ understood it, "to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did." It believes and teaches that when He said, "the things I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6000 word treatise on "Psychiana,"

in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force "so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it"—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this "highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth," just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 438, 1st Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and post-paid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today. — Copyright 1935, Dr. Frank B. Robinson. —Advertisement.

MAN, 29, RELATED IN COUNTY, DIES OF POISON DOSE

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at his residence, 262 Deshler avenue, Columbus, for Frederick K. Lindner, 29, who swallowed poison Saturday night to end his life.

Mr. Lindner has been despondent since the death of his mother last May.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Wright, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Elsie Hoon, Columbus; a brother, Sylvester Lindner, Commercial Point, and a half-brother, Edward Koehl, Columbus.

Mr. Lindner had been employed as a clerk by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

M'ADOO'S SON IS DEAD AT 38 IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 — (UP) — Robert W. McAdoo, 38, third son of Sen. William G. McAdoo, D., Calif., died last night of double pneumonia.

McAdoo was a son of the senator by his first marriage to Sarah Houston Fleming, who died in 1912. Surviving, besides the senator, are two brothers, Francis H. McAdoo and William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Clayton Platt, Jr., of Philadelphia, Mrs. Francis Taylor, of New York, and Mrs. Price Claggett, of Landover, Md.

McAdoo was born Nov. 21, 1898, at Yonkers, N. Y. He was graduated from St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., in 1917, and was completing training for a commission in the naval air force at Pensacola, Fla., when the Armistice was declared.

After the war he entered Princeton university class of 1922. At the end of his junior year he left Princeton and completed his training at Babson Business Institute in 1922.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to
Pickaway Farmers

Sheet erosion which takes a thin layer from the surface of nearly level soil every time a rain occurs may be more disastrous to Ohio fields than the type of erosion which gouges deep trenches in hilly land.

The 1936 crop of red and alsike clover in the United States was slightly larger than the 1935 crop but was 16 per cent below average. Timothy seed production was more than one-third below average but there was quite a carryover of old seed. Alfalfa seed was produced in smaller quantities than normal and sweet clover seed production was down one-fifth.

Ivan McKellip, animal husbandry department, Ohio State University, says, "There is no evidence that complex mineral mixtures are necessary or desirable for dairy cattle. The good rations fed on many Ohio farms should supply all minerals needed except common salt."

Just in time for the butchering season, the extension service at Ohio State university has issued a bulletin on preparing the pork supply for the family. J. W. Wuchet and L. E. Kunkle take the pig from the feedlot to sausage casing. Copies of the bulletin can be secured from county extension agents.

Plowing more deeply than usual to throw subsoil on the surface usually results in lower crop yields for a period of years following the deep plowing, according to the agronomy department of Ohio State university. Working organic matter into the soil and providing adequate drainage is a better method of providing a deeper layer for plant roots.

Man Can Now Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

MOSCOW, IDAHO. — "A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called 'Miracles,'" is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding in spiritual law as Christ understood it, "to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did." It believes and teaches that when He said, "the things I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

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Stars of the Air



JACK FULTON'S tenor voice has won friends among listeners for the "Poetic Moments" program, heard week nights, Monday to Thursday, over the Columbia network.

MacMURRAY AND COLBERT "GILDED LILY"

Radio Theatre Offers Fine
Attraction at 9 o'clock
Monday Evening

One of the screen's most entertaining comedy-romance productions of the past few years, "The Gilded Lily," will be brought to listeners of the Radio Theatre tonight starring Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert.

For the second Radio Theatre production of 1937, Director Cecil B. DeMille has engaged the stars of the movie which made millions laugh in 1935. Paramount's "The Gilded Lily," starring MacMurray and Miss Colbert, was one of the most entertaining films of the year. It was the first film to costar MacMurray and establish him as a leading Hollywood actor.

The play is full of amusing situations from the moment Lily, played by Miss Colbert, meets Pete, the reporter, played by MacMurray, on a park bench, until he builds her up as an international mystery woman who jilts a duke. She prefers to eat peanuts in the park to hob-nobbing with royalty abroad, with Pete repeatedly thrusting her into amusing situations.

Pete is a devoted lover who would even surrender Lily, and allow her to marry a duke, if that was what she wanted in life, but it all ends happily. Melville Baker and Jack Kirkland wrote the play. Both MacMurray and Miss Colbert have been starred in the Radio Theatre, broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST) Mondays. MacMurray played "Main Street," while Miss Colbert's last vehicle on the air was "The Barker," which she also played on the stage and in the movies.

Monday's Features

Richard Crooks Returns
Richard Crooks, popular tenor star of the Firestone Concerts, returns to his spot on the program over NBC at 8:30 p. m.

Dick Humber's Guests
Madge Williams, popular songstress, and again Alec Templeton, blind pianist, will be the guest treats of Richard Humber's Champions, NBC at 9:30 p. m. EST.

Good Time Society
An all-Negro revue starring the music of Chick Webb's band under the title of "Good Time Society" will begin a series over NBC at 10 p. m. EST.

U. S. and the Next War?
The subject for discussion on "What Do You Think?" CBS at 10:30 p. m. EST, will be "Can the United States Keep Out of the Next World War?"

HOOVER STANDS WITH PRESIDENT ON CHILD LABOR

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 11. — (UP) — Former President Herbert Hoover, who campaigned against President Roosevelt, agreed with his successor's stand against child labor today and urged immediate ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution.

Some observers saw in one sentence of Mr. Hoover's statement an implied criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion before congress Wednesday that the courts should adopt a more liberal attitude toward the Constitution. The former president said, "x x x it is also important that we have orderly constitutional change instead of pressure on the independence of the Supreme Court."

MEAD TO DIRECT NEW PINE-PULP PAPER FACTORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — (UP) — Plans for a \$20,000,000 pine-pulp paper mill and model industrial city at Port St. Joe, Fla., as a step to rehabilitate southeastern pine-lands were announced today by the St. Joe Paper Co.

Site of the project is the once-famous little industrial town on the northern gulf coast of Florida about 175 miles east of Pensacola. The project will restore much of the former activity which dwindled with development of competitive transportation facilities and as the region's lumber industry decreased in importance.

The project involves two fields in which President Roosevelt has shown an intense personal interest — rehabilitation of the southeastern pine-land region and industrial expansion to stimulate employment.

George H. Mead, head of President's business advisory council, will be connected prominently with interests of the late Alfred I. DuPont, controls the St. Joe company.

WELL YIELDS LOST SILVER

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP) — Eleven years ago Otto Lucht hired a man to clean a well. The laborer said he lost his purse with \$5 in it while on the job. Then more than a decade later Lucht swabbed the well himself, found the purse and five silver dollars. But the laborer had died.

Ohio dairy farmers who were members of herd improvement associations in November, 1936, sold 173 cows for beef and 105 for milking purposes; they purchased 52 grade and 64 purebred cows and 14 purebred bulls.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
Frederic March, Warner Baxter
Lionel Barrymore in
"The Road To Glory"
ALSO NEWS and ACT

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday
Robert Z. Leonard's Production
ROBT. MONTGOMERY in
"Piccadilly Jim"
with 7 Great Comedy Stars
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Also News — Audioscopes

AMANDA

F. O. Williamson of Columbus called on the Nuttall sisters Saturday afternoon.

— Amanda —
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and family were Circleville visitors Saturday.

— Amanda —
Recent callers on Mr. Orin Nye were attorney J. W. Deffenbaugh of Lancaster, Rev. Terry, Mr. A. G. Marshall and son Richard of Revenge.

— Amanda —
Mrs. Opal Smith and her family have been making a visit with her parents near Orient.

— Amanda —
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Barr of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of Cleveland called on Mr. R. H. Meeker and daughter Marie and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leist Saturday evening.

— Amanda —
Miss Lucille Barr of St. Louis, Mo., after spending the Christmas season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Barr north of Cedar Hill returned to her home Saturday.

— Amanda —
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leist called Tuesday afternoon on Miss Emma Barr, Miss Marjorie Roby and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer at Tarleton.

— Amanda —
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tatman were entertained to a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griner of Circleville, Wednesday evening.

— Amanda —
Thomas Barr of Oxford who spent his Christmas vacation with his aunts Misses Edith and Lillie Griffith returned to his home Monday.

— Amanda —
John E. Leist made a business trip to Ashville Tuesday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley in that vicinity.

— Amanda —
Chester Conrad accompanied his brother Otis to his home in North Canton last Sunday evening for a short visit. Both returned to the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conrad New Years eve. Mr. Otis and his son Spencer concluded their holiday visit Sunday returning to their home in North Canton.

EUCHRE PARTY

AT ASHVILLE, O.
TUESDAY, Jan. 12
Room 76, by Kuhn's Groc.
Long street
PLAY LONG-HANDED
IF YOU WISH
DOOR PRIZE
AND OTHER PRIZES
PARTY Every TUESDAY
D. E. JONAS

CLIFTONA

Monday and Tuesday



THE SWEEP
OF THE
DESERT!
Undying
love that
thrills!
100%
COLOR
RAPTUROUS
ROMANCE
Dietrich
BOYER
in
"THE GARDEN
OF ALLAH"
BASIL RATHBONE

Opening Announcement of our January

CLEARANCE SALE of FURNITURE

Will appear on Page 2 in tomorrow's
Daily Herald. Watch for it!

Circleville Furniture Co.

115 E. MAIN STREET

See Us for That Famous BORDERLAND COAL

THE FAVORITE OF MANY OF CIRCLEVILLE'S RESIDENTS!

S. C. GRANT

766 S. PICKAWAY STREET
TELEPHONE 461

LAUNCH, SHACK SEARCHED FOR CLUES TO BOY

Police, Federal Agents Spur Hunt For Charles Mattson, Abducted Two Weeks Ago

PARENTS AWAIT CONTACT

Two Men and Youngster Seen in Boat by Residents

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11. — (UP)—An abandoned launch in Puget sound and a recently-occupied shack on lonely Squaxon island, 15 miles north of Olympia, spurred police and federal agents today in their search for the kidnapped 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Revelation of either as pertinent to the kidnapping case would fit closely with the visit a week ago of a man at a Shelton sawmill who told a gateman to advise Dr. William W. Mattson, the boy's father, that "all is well." Shelton is located between Olympia and Tacoma. Investigators, whose hunt for the kidnaper was halted temporarily at Dr. Mattson's request, announced that both the launch and the shack were being examined as possible important clues.

Two Men and Boy
The launch was found by state police who acted on information of residents reporting they had seen two men and a boy on the craft during the last several days.

Deputies from the Mason county sheriff's office said the shack, recently examined by a yachting party, had been occupied until a short time ago. Squaxon island is an Indian reservation, far from any densely inhabited area. Parts of the island have never been visited by white men.

Meanwhile, the parents of the kidnapped youth awaited some new word from his abductor that Charles still lived. No direct communication has been received since Charles was taken from the spacious Puget sound home two weeks ago last night.

FILM COLONY'S DESIGNERS SEE SHORTER SKIRTS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Maybe it's the music but 17 motion picture designers decreed today that skirts will be higher in the spring.

"They'll be shorter and swingier—in keeping with swing music," Edward Stevenson of the RKO studios explained.

Four to six inches will be clipped from the skirts, raising them to between 14 and 16 inches from the ground. The reduction in length "is highly important in design," the experts agreed.

In addition to the shortening of the skirts each of the designers had some other more individual ideas about what would be worn in the spring. They included predictions for "a rage for blue, cornflower and delphinium—particularly navy blue." Abandonment of puffed sleeves and the introduction of cartoon effects on print dresses.

Oh yes, and the promise of Milo Anderson, Warner Brothers' expert, that:

"Women's hat will be less mad."

NAP IN KILN PERILOUS

CLEVELAND (UP)—John Miller, 34 and homeless, sought refuge for the night from a chill, drizzling rain. He chose a spot beside a brick kiln, went to sleep with his back against it. Early next morning, kiln workers, summoned by Miller's agonized cries, found that the two pairs of trousers he wore had been burned through.

Black-Stockinged Chorus Girls, Like Favorites of Gay Nineties, May Drive Bare Legs to Cover



WILL IT BE THIS—OR THIS?

Bebe Barri, dance director, is another who wants the stocking chorus brought back.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Will the futuristic chorus of the 90's return to the American stage?

Will the girls behind the footlights again don long black stockings, mutton-sleeved gowns, large hats, billowy skirts?

Will the costumes of bygone years supplant the present abbreviated dresses?

These are the questions which producers, stage managers and ballet directors are asking today. The discussion was prompted after C. B. Cochrane, leading British producer, recently announced in London that he, for one, is giving up the modern vogue and is returning to the old-fashioned gowns. After many years of experimenting with all type of theatrical costumes, he has found that the dresses of the Gay Nineties have their merits.

London Tries It
His new revue in London, "Follow the Sun," features a chorus fully dressed in multicolored petticoats, black stockings, and guaranteed not-to-loosen fastenings. Since Cochrane has a reputation as a producer when he says that present-day abbreviated costumes are passe, theatrical men throughout the world weigh his words.

Boston, especially, is all ears. Boston, you see, always has been the epitome of New England conservatism. Boston, however, always has been a "sampling ground" for new plays and new openings.

Cochrane's policies, however, raise a number of "whys?" Why the full dress of the 90's? Why black stockings and no other color? Let Boston producers and managers attempt to explain.

"Black stockings are not only flattering to the limb, but more alluring," declares Betty Friedman, director of the Elida ballet and a chorus director since the age of 18. "The sheerer the hose, the lovelier the leg appears."

"I hope Mr. Cochrane's policy leads to the general adoption in America of a stocking chorus. Besides giving the audience a new thrill, the stocking chorus looks better. The line-up has a certain neatness, a certain uniformity because all the young ladies show off to advantage."

Reflections Bad
"Lights, moreover, have many kinds of reflections. Often footlight cast shadows on the bare skin. These shadows are mistaken by the audience—they believe that a girl's legs are dirty. Stockings, especially black ones, hide bruises and scratches. Of course, not be-

ing a man," Miss Friedman continued, "I can only give you the viewpoint of a woman. Personally, though, I should think that men would prefer to see the chorus in black stockings."

Miss Friedman has directed chorus and ballet girls in principal cities throughout the United States; she has produced unit shows in Hollywood, and she knows the chorus line-up technique as do few young women in America.

"Chorus girls of the Gay Nineties always wore tights and long silk stockings. Until a few years ago all chorus girls wore something about their limbs. The principal reason for discontinuing the use of these stockings," Miss Friedman declared, "was the high cost and upkeep. Often the stockings cost \$10, \$12 and \$15 a pair; a line-up of 20 or 30 young ladies caused a worried producer to pay quite a hosiery bill. The bill mounted considerably after the girls developed runs. Four shows a day are hard on silk hose."

Bebe Barri, director of the Bebe

Barri dancers, the Flaming Flashes and the Hollywood Debutantes, is another who wants a stocking chorus. She is exceedingly interested in Cochrane's innovations, for she herself got her start with the British producer several years ago.

More Alluring
"I think he is the greatest showman alive," the English born dancer said. "I agree with him in everything he says. As for his black stocking idea, if you will pardon our taking a bow, our group often appears in black chifon hose. The feminine leg shows off to advantage; black stockings are more alluring."

Miss Barri, who was featured in several Cochrane shows in London, first came to the United States 12 years ago to stage the chorus for the musical show, "Battling Butler," which starred Charlie Ruggles. Since then she and her dancers have appeared in the Kit Kat club of London, in the "Greenwich Village Follies," in "Rain and Shine," in many musical revues,

in vaudeville circuits and in Hollywood units.

"It is interesting to note," Miss Barri commented, "that all the French young ladies of the chorus wear black stockings." The dancer has seen the French mademoiselles—she herself has played the Apollo and Le Perrequet in Paris.

The black stocking idea has met with enthusiasm among the girls, she said. The only discouraging feature about them is the runs. The other day no fewer than six members of the chorus developed runs in the long stockings. "It almost broke my heart," Miss Barri laughed, "but still..."

Novelty No Longer
Other theatrical folk here are heartily in accord with Cochrane's "reversion." They believe that the mode for bare legs and bare arms is passing out. Nudity has lost its effectiveness; the novelty is no longer present, and audiences, they think, have become somewhat weary of unconcealed ankles, calves and knees. One by one they declare that "a trim ankle half-hidden by a long dress is more effective, more tantalizing than an entire limb daringly displayed."

Boston producers, stage managers and ballet directors are awaiting the reaction of the London audience to Cochrane's newest shows. If the revues prove successful, perhaps the days of the unconcealed limb are numbered!

England Grows More Apples
LONDON (UP)—England is growing more apples. This season's harvest is estimated at 14,000,000 bushels. Next year many new orchards will come into being, and the average production during the next two seasons is expected to be 15,000,000 bushels.

JUDGE REFUSES GUARDIAN FOR GIRL CHINESE

A. Merle Hooper, of Cleveland, Standard Oil Co. executive known to many Circleville residents by virtue of his many visits to the city as a guest of the late Glenn I. Nickerson, is a participant in a strange Cleveland court case.

A Cuyahoga county judge has refused to appoint Mr. Hooper as guardian for Shong Lin Bow, 18-year-old Chinese girl, in place of her mother. Shong, an honor student soon to be graduated from Shaw high, Cleveland, was born in Boston. Her father, also Chinese, died in 1928. Her mother and six other children, from 10 to 24 years of age, operate a restaurant in East Cleveland.

Mr. Hooper, a former oil company executive in China, has spoken to Rotary and several church men's clubs in Circleville in recent years of that nation's customs. He petitioned for the guardianship declaring he was able to give the Chinese girl a "square deal."

"Her family is trying to impose centuries of Chinese traditions on her," he said.

The Chinese girl on the witness stand said: "I'm essentially American. I want Mr. Hooper to be my guardian. He's my friend and has been kind to me. He will see to it that I have the opportunity to go to college and make something of myself."

Judge Nelson J. Brewer, ruling no evidence has been presented to disqualify Huie She Bow, the mother, as Shong's natural guard-

ian, did not call on the family for testimony. Miss Dorothy Hooper, daughter of the petitioner, was a spectator. Her mother died in Canton, China, while Hooper was stationed there.

Shong testified she intended to enter Berea (Ky.) college after her graduation from high school. She went to the home of Mrs. May Caldwell, a friend, after the hearing.

"Be proud of your Chinese birth and learn to revere the customs and traditions of your race," Judge Brewer admonished Shong. "You have been the victim of too much outside influence."

OLD CLOTHING IS NEEDED FOR WOMEN'S WORK

Old clothing of any type or description, regardless of its condition, is wanted at the WPA sewing center on E. Main street.

Mrs. Beulah Madison, supervisor of the project, announced Monday the twelve women on the clothing renovation project are practically out of working materials.

The clothing is washed, repair-

ed and then given to the needy. Residents having old clothing they wish to donate to the project are asked to telephone the office and the articles will be collected. Contributions of new thread and yarn will be accepted.

FARM PROGRAM CONFABS BEGIN AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Meetings will be held in the Perry, Salt Creek and Scioto township school buildings Monday at 7:30 p. m. for explanation of the 1937 farm program. These three meetings open a series to be held throughout the county. Meetings will be held in Monroe and Wayne townships, Tuesday night.

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CLAD in an asbestos suit (left), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well. "After that I can tuck away a hearty meal provided I have Camels handy," says Patton, enjoying a hasty bite (right). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. And Camels don't get on my nerves." Camels increase the flow of fluids—alkaline digestive fluids so vital to a sense of well-being after eating. Camels are mild!

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Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



"A BRONC BUSTER takes a terrible jouncing," Alice Greenough (left), explains. "But Camels help me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals smooths things out for my digestion. I like Camel's mild, delicate flavor."

SPORTS REPORTER AGREES 100% with "Pat" Patton that Camels help digestion along. James Gould (right), speaking: "My job's a strain on nerves and digestion too. And my smoke is the same as 'Pat' Patton's. Camels set me right—give me a cheery lift."



"CAMELS ARE GRAND at mealtimes," says this New York matron, Mrs. Vincent Murray. "I smoke them during meals and afterwards."



ALL-AMERICAN Hockey Star, Phil La Bette says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. So I smoke Camels."

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For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!

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 Published by The Circleville Herald established
 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
 CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY
 220 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
 A. WILSON Publisher
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 National Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 3 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
 nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

BALANCE IN FOREIGN POWER
 OUR merchandise exports and imports
 have never been more nearly in bal-
 ance than they were the first ten months of
 last year. The spread of less than \$20-
 000,000 in favor of exports compares with
 nearly \$100,000,000 on November 1, 1930.
 For this reason the detailed schedules, is-
 sued this week, will be closely scanned.

This approach to parity between ex-
 ports and imports has been regarded by
 the Roosevelt administration as essential
 to the success of its foreign trade program.
 In seeking removal of discriminations
 against American goods and the lowering
 of excessive trade barriers, through recip-
 rocal agreements, the administration has
 recognized as fundamental that we can sell
 more abroad only by buying more abroad.
 To minds still shackled to the favorable
 balance of trade notion, inuring from the
 days when we were a debtor nation,
 this is rank heresy. They cannot or will not
 comprehend the change effected by the
 shifting of our position to the creditor side.

Persisting almost as tenaciously is the
 fallacious viewpoint in favor of bilateral
 balancing of trade—that is limiting our
 buying from one country to about what we
 sell to it. Tied in with this idea is the pre-
 ferential bargaining theory with all its
 discriminatory evils. But the great part of
 world trade is carried on by a system of
 triangular trading, the import excess from
 one area being counterbalanced in whole
 or part by the export excess to another.

The schedules for the ten months illu-
 strate this clearly. Our trade with Europe,
 for instance, resulted for the period in an
 excess of exports over imports of \$270-
 000,000. Europe has never been able to
 sell us as much as she must buy here. This
 export excess is practically offset, how-
 ever, by an import excess of \$264,000,000
 from Asia. Don't blame that on cheap
 Japanese goods. As a matter of fact Japan
 bought from us nearly \$24,000,000 more
 than she sold us.

Continuing the analysis, an expert excess
 of nearly \$70,000,000 from South Ameri-
 can countries is more than met by an excess
 export of \$77,000,000 to Africa and Oceanic
 countries. For North America, which in-
 cludes Canada, Mexico, the Central Ameri-
 can countries and the West Indies, there
 was an import excess of \$5,500,000. Yet so
 far as Canada alone is concerned, the bal-
 ance was in our favor to the amount of
 \$17,000,000. The impossibility and folly of
 bilateral balancing are self-evident.

LIBRARY RUSH IS OVER
 ABOUT a year ago a good many people
 addicted to moralizing were saying the
 depression was bringing out the good traits

'ROUND CINCINNATI . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
 Antiquated Reporter:

Up late, fearing to face the
 predicted cold wave, but later
 learning that the snow and near-
 zero temperature had been side-
 tracked. Just enough lowering
 of the mercury to add to the zest
 of living, but not yet enough to
 act as a damper on the epidemic
 of flu that is assuming alarming
 proportions in some districts, but
 not yet with us, for which praise
 be.

Belowstairs for coffee and a
 try at Ed Wallace's new potato
 bread in the new-fangled Christ-
 mas toaster that is supposed to
 throw the bread out the window
 when it is sufficiently browned.
 Finally, by cheating, did achieve
 two properly browned slices and
 found them good.

In the paper read that Govern-
 nor Davey plans claiming for the
 state several millions of tax dol-
 lars that now are distributed to
 local governments. That will be
 tough on local governments, but
 thus Martin may escape adding
 to the state tax burden. That
 the local governments will be im-
 mediately in the grab for funds
 to replace those lost and that the
 taxpayer will be none the better
 off apparently worries no one.

Strange that no official ever
 thinks of economy when ex-
 penses reach a greater total
 than income. Under such cir-
 cumstances we folk outside of
 the official family immediately
 cut down on the expenses. But
 not officials; they just increase
 the take and like goats we sit
 around and do nothing about it.
 Too many of us are like the
 steamer passenger of many a
 long year ago who when told
 that the ship was sinking re-
 marked, "Well, let it sink. It
 don't belong to me." Nothing
 funny in that, but it applies.

Just about the time that in-
 dications point to world eco-
 nomic recovery European na-
 tions prepare for war and here
 at home we are entertained,
 more or less by an automobile
 strike that affects everyone's
 pocketbook. And, as though that
 were not silly enough, London in-
 forms us that interest of the
 Duke of Kent in phrenology may
 cause a revival of the abandoned
 "art" of reading head bumps.
 Must ask the Duke of Deer
 Creek about giving us a local
 foolish fad.

Read that John Erskine, the
 author and critic, has declared
 that Americans have no intelli-
 gent emotional life because they

like to read stories that end hap-
 pily. That may be because we
 are intelligent enough to realize
 that in real life so few events
 end happily and because we wish
 our fiction to be fiction. So far
 as the scrivener is concerned,
 Erskine can have the Russian
 style and I'll remain deficient in
 intelligent emotions. That is,
 when and if I read modern fic-
 tion.

To the post which found de-
 serted and a less than average
 run of business communications.
 At the plant did find the me-
 chanics busily engaged in admin-
 istering to an ailing Ludlow, but
 tarried only briefly, fearing pos-
 sible questions regarding the
 mechanism about which know
 nothing.

A quiet evening and then a
 very careful raid on the refrig-
 erator for had just learned that
 Mitchell Leisen, one of the big
 directors in Hollywood, broke a
 toe last week when he slipped and
 fell over a rug when on his way
 to loot his own ice box. And I
 was reasonably certain that the
 box contained nothing worth
 that experience, although it did
 yield a chicken sandwich and a
 beaker of milk. So, to bed at a
 reasonable hour.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

REVOLT LIMITS FDR'S STAND
 WASHINGTON—The specific mention
 of Spain in the President's message to
 Congress covered up a strategic retreat of
 vital importance to U. S. neutrality.
 At a press conference on December 29,
 President Roosevelt first revealed that im-
 mediately upon the convening of Congress
 the Administration would move for the en-
 actment of a measure broadening the neu-
 trality law to deal with instances of civil
 conflict. He emphasized that while the
 immediate object of the proposal would be
 to halt the export of arms to Spain, its
 terms would be general and would not re-
 fer to any particular country.

Exactly a week later, on January 5,
 Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate For-
 eign Relations Committee emerged from a
 conference with the President and inform-
 ed reporters that on the following day he
 would introduce the Administration's pro-
 posal to bar the shipment of war materials
 to Spain.

"Because of certain conditions and in or-
 der to avoid protracted debate and delay,"
 Pittman explained, "it has been decided
 to limit the resolution solely to Spain."

Pittman would not discuss the "certain
 conditions" that had caused this abrupt
 change in the President's plans. And in
 the excitement over the dramatic move to
 prevent the shipment of arms and planes
 then being loaded for transport in New
 York Harbor, his remark went unnoticed.

It deserved greater attention. His words
 were significant.

What Senator Pittman meant in his am-
 biguous reference to "certain conditions"
 was Mexico.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION

The sanguinary, ominous struggle in
 Spain has obscured the fact, but another
 Fascist-Communist explosion has been
 brewing below the Rio Grande for months.

The Mexican Government, like the Span-
 ish, is leftist. It has expropriated great es-
 tates and distributed the land to landless
 peasants, sequestered church property and
 exiled high Catholic dignitaries.

Violently opposed to the government is
 a Fascist military group, which has been
 waiting for a chance to start a revolution.
 This conspiracy has received considerable
 financial support from American sources.

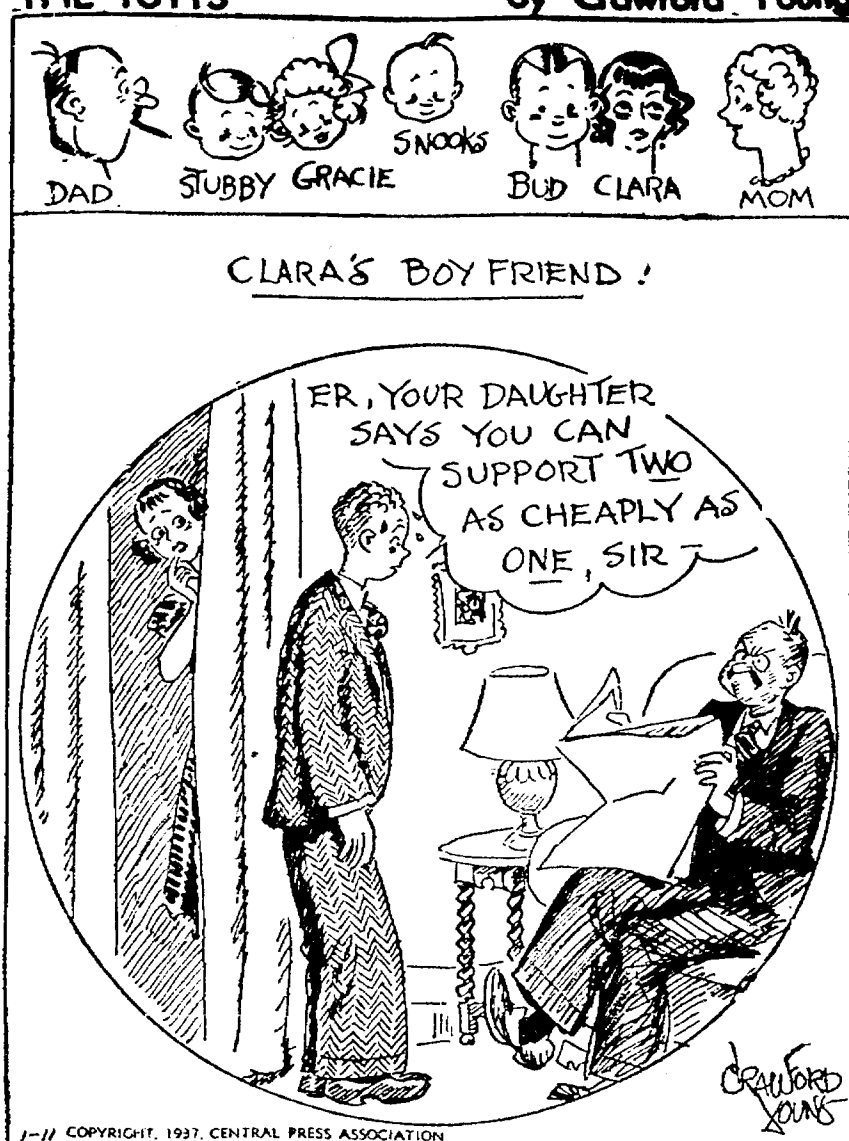
Funds have been collected in the United
 States for the care of exiled priests and the
 aid of Catholic institutions. The Mexican
 Government charges that much of this
 money is being diverted to finance the Fas-
 cist coup.

of the common people and proving that
 they are essentially serious-minded and
 studious. To prove this they produced the
 reports of the public libraries that reading
 rooms were crowded and books were being
 taken for home reading.

The other day there were reports from
 headquarters of the American Library As-
 sociation that the rush is over. Guesses
 were made as to the cause of this appar-
 ent fickleness. Are the library patrons read
 up?

The secretary of the association suggest-
 ed that maybe the folks who have got jobs
 back don't have so much time to read.

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Relation of Diagnosis to Medical Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A PROMINENT physician said
 to me once that the medical pro-
 fession was getting itself into the
 position of selling its clients
 something that they did not
 need for. The patient comes
 to the doctor for cure or
 treatment, and very often the
 doctor sells him only a di-
 agnosis.

There is no question that
 there is some truth in this,
 and that the most elaborate
 procedures commonly em-
 ployed are for diagnosis rather
 than treatment. Of course, it is ac-
 knowledged that treatment can
 seldom be successful unless we
 know exactly what is the matter
 with the patient and, therefore,
 the first step is to make a diagnosis.

At the same time, the most im-
 portant function which the physi-
 cian has is treatment, and it re-
 quires quite as much intelligence
 and skill as diagnosis. Treatment,
 however, should flow out of the
 diagnosis as naturally as the flower
 blooms from a plant.

In other words, the most skillful
 physician does not regard diagno-
 sis as a mere labeling of a patient
 but simply as the preparation for
 intelligent treatment. For this
 preparation, the discussion of the
 patient's history contributes about
 60 per cent, and about 35 per cent
 consists in an examination simply
 by the use of the physician's eyes,
 hands and ears.

The patient, when he looks over
 his bill, is likely to form the idea
 that the blood chemistry, the
 X-ray and the other elaborate me-
 chanical methods of diagnosis are
 the most important elements but
 it is really the acquaintance with
 the patient's personality and back-
 ground as obtained in the history
 that is important. That is why the
 family physician with long ac-
 quaintance does so much better
 than the casual consultant. A fam-
 ily doctor has told me that fre-
 quently when he sees a consultant
 writing down a plan of treatment,
 he thinks to himself, "This patient
 is an unstable creature, greedy for
 novelty and without tenacity of
 purpose, and so this plan will never
 be worth the paper it is written on."

Whistler, I think it was, once
 answered the question, "With what
 do you mix your paints?" by re-
 plying, "With brains." The success-
 ful doctor cannot answer the ques-
 tion, "How do you treat such-and-
 such a condition?" with a hard and
 fast rule because he, like Whistler,
 is an artist. He does not treat a
 condition. He treats a patient. And
 think of the many different pa-
 tients who come into a doctor's
 office in a single day.

Here is fat Mrs. Smith who
 wants to have an ointment for
 itching but is discovered to have
 a little diabetes. Has she enough
 strength of will to go on a diet?

It is the people as well as the
 disease which the doctor has to
 treat.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Office of E. L. Crist, prosecut-
 ing attorney, was entered and \$30
 in money and between \$8 and \$10
 worth of stamps stolen.

10 YEARS AGO
 Jerald Marion, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Walter Marion, was ap-
 pointed a page in the Ohio House
 of Representatives.

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
 1. What insect menaces the cot-
 ton crop?
 2. Of what country is Warsaw
 the capital?
 3. Who was the hero of the Bat-
 tie of Lake Erie?

Hints on Etiquette
 A man should not walk between
 two women. He should take the
 curb side of the walk.

Words of Wisdom
 A joke loses its point when the
 jester laughs himself.—Schiller.

Today's Horoscope
 If your birthday is today, you
 may have a deeply sympathetic
 nature, yet you do not parade your
 own sufferings. Although you may
 have a quick temper, you have the
 faculty of making friends.

One-Minute Test Answers
 1. Boll weevil.
 2. Poland.
 3. Commodore Oliver Hazard
 Perry.

The BLOODHOUNDS Bay

By WALTER S. MASTERMAN
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"We can't live without money."

and then spoke. "Well, I think
 they are old enough to share our
 councils. It is no use trying to
 hide things from them now."

The children seated themselves
 on each side of Reid on the couch,
 as though about to listen to some
 exciting fairy tale.

"I've got some news for you.
 First, Lady Severing decided to
 go off, as her nerves have broken
 down under the strain of the last
 few days. She has gone for a hol-
 iday with Eric Colindale."

Sylvia looked up with a look of
 disapproval, but Joan solemnly
 said, "I know; they are going to
 get married. We both thought so,
 but they might have asked us. We
 wanted to be bridesmaids."

"Cold-blooded little ruffians,"
 Selden said with a smile that took
 the sting from the words.

"James has been arrested for
 the murder of Sir Henry."

Reid started at the quiet unemo-
 tional way in which the detective
 made the statement.

"You didn't arrest him!" he re-
 marked in a puzzled voice.

"You need not be alarmed—
 Hutchins did so, and it is the best
 thing that could have happened."

"James?" Sylvia cried. "But
 this is awful for him! Won't he
 be brought up before the magis-
 trates or something?"

"Not before tomorrow, and to-
 morrow is some way off."

There was an undertone of cer-
 tainty and a sort of exhilaration
 about the detective's manner that
 convinced Reid that he knew that
 a crisis was approaching, and that
 he was confident as to the result.

"I have looked up the Abbeys—here
 is the key." He held it up.

"Anything more?" Reid asked
 sarcastically. "You haven't any
 chance locked up the murder-
 er in the Abbey?"

"But what are we to do now?"
 Sylvia asked, quite bewildered by
 these revelations.

"You are at liberty to go out
 for a walk if you like—in fact, I
 advise it. I have told Hutchins on
 the phone that you have turned
 up—just that. He is so busy with
 James and taking down state-
 ments from Mrs. Thornton, that he
 hardly appreciated what I said. I
 told him 'Miss Lawrence and the
 children have been found and are
 quite safe,' and he merely said,
 'Oh, that is all right then.'"

"He didn't seem to care whether
 we had been murdered or not,"
 Joan exclaimed indignantly.

"Then we can go to our own
 rooms," Marian chimed in. But
 Selden at once became grave. "You'll
 have to make shift with these
 quarters for the present—only for
 tonight. Can you manage that,
 Miss Lawrence?"

"If it is necessary, but it would
 be much better if you could tell us
 the reason."

"I promise you that this is a
 temporary arrangement for one
 night only. But this evening you
 must be in before dark, and lock
 the place up carefully. Reid—you
 can't be too careful. And on no
 account go out, whatever you
 hear."

He walked to the window
 and looked at the lowering sky.
 "It's going to rain; if you want a
 walk I should have it now. Per-
 haps the children could get their
 things on."

Sylvia could sense that some-
 thing was happening of which she
 and Reid had no knowledge. Every
 word of the seemingly simple
 conversation had a hidden mean-
 ing.

"I would like to go to the vil-
 lage. I want to buy a few small
 things. Is that permissible?" She
 spoke to try to draw the detective,
 expecting a refusal.

"I was about to suggest the
 same thing myself, and will come
 with you if I may."

Sylvia bit her lip. This was far
 too subtle for her liking, but she
 took the children upstairs to get
 their mackintoshes on, and for a
 brief moment the two men were
 alone.

"Selden, what the devil does all
 this mean?" Reid said crossly.

"It means very likely life or
 death." Selden's face was very
 grave. "Please follow my instruc-
 tions to the letter. And one thing
 more, Jack, I didn't want to fright-
 en the children—the bloodhounds
 may be loose tonight. If so, don't
 go out on your life."

"Why can't you stop with us?"
 "That would ruin everything, but
 I shan't be far away."

The children came back, their
 thin white faces looking often in
 the large capes turned up over
 their heads.

Selden did his best to dispel the
 gloom that had settled on them all
 by recounting the arrest of James
 in his own way, and his manner
 reassured Reid and Sylvia that he
 was certain that Hutchins had
 made a big blunder.

"How could he possibly believe a
 vindictive, lying woman like that
 Mrs. Thornton?" Sylvia remarked
 with unusual passion.

"He's had his eye on poor
 James," Selden chuckled, "and I'm
 not sure he doesn't suspect Reid as
 well, but he had no evidence."

"They won't do anything to
 James, will they?" the twins asked
 anxiously.

"Nothing that will hurt him, but
 the amusing thing is that if he
 does happen to come before the
 magistrates tomorrow, the chair-
 man will be Colonel Graham."

He seemed to find humor in the
 thought.

(To Be Continued)

ples with whom Herr Hitler is
 anxious for his Nazi nation to
 associate with we must now add
 the Japanese.

An old-timer is a fellow who
 can remember when folk said
 they would be satisfied if they
 just had a job and the right
 to buy a glass of legal beer.

You can easily spot the girls
 who got new ski togs for Christ-
 mas. They are the ones who go
 around grumbling and wishing
 January would quit acting like
 April.

FROM CHRISTMAS bells to
 Christmas bills the change is
 made by an "I", but with plenty
 of help from an owe.

"We die but once," the poet
 said. That's wrong. Every Sat-
 urday night the crowd over at
 our neighbor's murders "Sweet
 Adeline".

It's a dumb driver who thinks
 he's being fair to his car when
 he splits the alcohol he buys
 50-50 with his own radiator.

Shanghai, China, we read, is a
 great cotton goods producing
 center. Up to now we didn't
 think Shanghai produced any-
 thing but international crises.

To the list of pure Nordic peo-
 WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$3
 HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
 Removed Promptly
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
 Charges E. G. Crichton, Inc.
 Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!
 FROM CHRISTMAS bells to
 Christmas bills the change is
 made by an "I", but with plenty
 of help from an owe.
 "We die but once," the poet
 said. That's wrong. Every Sat-
 urday night the crowd over at
 our neighbor's murders "Sweet
 Adeline".
 It's a dumb driver who thinks
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 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
 Charges E. G. Crichton, Inc.
 Circleville, O.

Cream Separator
 Let us prove to you by
 demonstration that we
 have the best Separator
 made.
HARRY HILL
 FARM IMPLEMENTS
 119 E. Franklin St.
 PHONE 24

to go to the Mecca for one
 of those famous
HIGHBALLS
 —mixed the way you like
 it!
The Mecca
 Established 1861
 Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Kiwanians, Wives at Formal Columbus Fete

Dinner and Program Followed by Dance Saturday Night

A delegation of nine Circleville Kiwanians and their ladies took part in the twenty-first annual formal of the Columbus club, held Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Neil House, Columbus. Several hundred Kiwanians and guests from Columbus, Marietta and other cities enjoyed the evening.

Newly-elected officers and directors of the Columbus club were honored guests.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, during which Abraham Ruvinsky's Little Symphony orchestra provided music. The vested choir of the Broad street Presbyterian church, directed by Herbert Hoffman, and Mrs. Dorothy Stevens Humphreys, soprano soloist, sang later in the evening.

Dancing was enjoyed after the program.

Among the honored guests was Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International. The new president of the Columbus club is Dr. H. H. Maynard, of Ohio State university. He succeeded Curt C. Lattimer, who acted as toastmaster for Saturday's program.

In the Circleville party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Renick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell.

Dr. Hilder Host

Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, Mrs. Howard Moore, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, and Mrs. Helen Gunning, members of the Mah Jongg Club, were entertained at dinner and a theatre party in Columbus on Sunday evening by Dr. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound street.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Tarlton, entertained at dinner at her home Sunday.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pierce and daughter Lillian of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cramton and daughter Helen of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville, and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Christmas Wedding

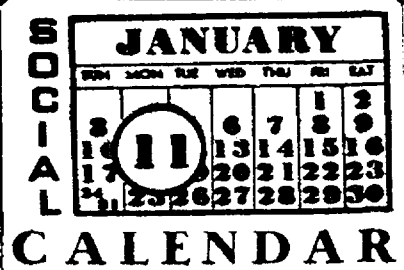
The marriage of Miss Robyn Pauline Neff to Mr. J. Frederick McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy, of Mt. Sterling, which took place in Newport, Ky., Dec. 25, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff of Darby.

The bride is a graduate of Miami university and for the last 10 years has been employed as a teacher in the Middletown schools.

Mr. McCoy attended Ohio State university and is now engaged in farming near Mt. Sterling, where the newly wedded couple is making his home.

Wayne Township P-T. A.

Mrs. Sherman Campbell, the president, was in charge of the Wayne township Parent-Teacher



TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Charles H. May, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, United Brethren church, home Misses Clara and Florence Lathouse, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30.
EASTERN STAR, MASONIC Temple, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30.
YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ralph Long, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30.
YOU-GO I-GO SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock.
LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH House, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY
PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION, Walnut township school Wednesday Jan. 13, follows debate.

WOMAN'S GUILD OF ST. PHILIPS church, Wednesday, Jan. 13, all day meeting.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. D. H. Householder, Williamsport, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2 o'clock.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, Parish House Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock.

GUILD - CRAFTERS LEAGUE, Library Trustees' room, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30.

THURSDAY
LADIES AID SOCIETY, ROBTOWN U. B. church, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 o'clock.

LADIES SOCIETY, CHRIST Lutheran church, home Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Thursday, Jan. 14, 2 o'clock.

association when it met at the school Friday evening. Group singing opened the session. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Plans were discussed for a bingo party to be sponsored by the association Friday, Jan. 16. Contests interspersed by group singing formed the program of entertainment for the evening.

At a late hour, sandwiches and coffee were served to the 75 members and visitors present.

Columbus Friends Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, W. Main street, entertained several friends from Columbus at a pot luck dinner Sunday evening. After the dinner, which was served at 7 o'clock, euchre was the diversion of the evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. George Marburger, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Magill.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church held an all day meeting, Friday. The morning was passed in sewing for the

A Story With a Happy Ending



RETURNED with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Maxted, following a 20-year search, Wallace Ford, British actor now appearing in Hollywood movies, is shown at Northwich, England, with his parent. Ford found his mother living in an auto trailer and immediately purchased a cottage for her.

Mission school in Albuquerque, N. M., several dresser scarfs being completed.

There were 21 in attendance. At noon the Ladies Aid society served a lunch in the social room of the church, 42 members and visitors being served. The business meeting of the society opened at 1:30, with devotionals in charge of Mrs. George Morris. Mrs. Frank Marion presented the program of the afternoon, based on the life and customs of the Chinese people. Several interesting letters written by members of her family in China were read by Miss Kate Grand Girard.

Repetition of the missionary benediction closed the meeting.

Luther League

The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church, will meet in the parish house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present to be counted in the contest.

Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. R. R. Bales entertained the members of her contract bridge club and a few other friends informally at her home in E. Main street Saturday afternoon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bales after several interesting rounds of contract. High score prizes were presented to Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, a club member, and to Mrs. G. L. Schiear, a guest.

In addition to the club members, those playing were Mrs. Mecker Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles C. Watts, Mrs. Hervey Swoyer, Mrs. Frank Lynch, and Mrs. Schiear.

Union Chapel Aid

Mrs. D. H. Householder, Williamsport, will entertain the members of the Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Cupp will be assisting hostess for the afternoon.

You-Go I-Go Club

Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High street, will open her home to the members of the You-Go I-Go sewing club, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Wallace Entertains

Mrs. W. E. Wallace entertained the members of her auction bridge club at her home in N. Court street, Saturday evening. All members were present to enjoy the play.

At the conclusion of the games,

score prizes were presented Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Roy Beatty, and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse.

Miss Nellie Raffle received the traveling prize. A salad course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. John Ward, E. Union street.

Luther League

The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church, will meet in the parish house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present to be counted in the contest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strawser and daughter Mary Alice were called to Toledo, Saturday night by the serious illness of Mrs. Strawser's mother, Mrs. B. J. Reid.

Mrs. James Brown, of Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerich and son Jerry, of Dayton, passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick, E. Main street.

Mrs. Gay Hitler, W. Mound street, leaves Wednesday for Columbus to spend several days with her sister Mrs. Bert P. Glick, Morrison avenue, who is convalescing after a recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children, E. Main street, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, E. Union street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laureville.

Mrs. Myrl Smith, of Ashville, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

William Schleich, Williamsport, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Harrel and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Pick-

away Township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack and sons Emmett and Charles, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Borrer, of Ashville, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, of Jackson Township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Helen West, Williamsport, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway township, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiskell, of Williamsport, spent Saturday in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newhouse, Pickaway township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Madison, N. Scioto street, attended a two-day meeting of W.P.A. supervisors in Chillicothe, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Anna L. Pontius and Miss Nellie Kuhn, Tarlton, were visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Thomas Reichelderfer and Orla Metz, Capital university, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter Betty Ann, of Chillicothe, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons, Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and daughter Eileen, of Washington township, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhold and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinhold, of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummins, Ashville, spent Saturday in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas, Williamsport, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler, Williamsport, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township, was a Saturday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs, Columbus, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rader, E. Mill street.

Mrs. Harry Rife, Washington township, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Harrison Wolf, Pickaway township, was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Salt Creek township, were Circleville visitors Saturday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Clara, who spent the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Betz and daughter Mary Jane, of Washington township, were Circleville shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fulkrod, of Pittsburg, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, of Washington township.

Dr. Jean Stevenson, and Miss Rexwood, of Cincinnati, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, of Washington township.

Favorite Recipe

MISS EVELYN CARR, Stoutsville, Route 1

PARTY COCOA

One and one-half cups cocoa
One and one-fourth cups granulated sugar

One-half teaspoon salt
Four cups boiling water
Five quarts milk
Four teaspoons vanilla

Mix cocoa sugar and salt in large saucepan.

Add boiling water gradually and boil two minutes while stirring constantly. Scald milk separately and add to mixture, and vanilla.

Serve cups two-thirds full and place two marshmallows of one teaspoonful of whipped cream on top of each cup. This will serve 30 cups.

MRS. GEORGE BOCHARD

Route 2, Williamsport

PUMPKIN PIE

One and one-half cups cooked and strained pumpkin
One-half cup sugar
Two tablespoons melted butter

Two tablespoons molasses
One-half teaspoon ginger
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon salt

Two egg yolks, slightly beaten
One and one-fourth cups scalded milk

Mix thoroughly; fold in the two egg whites beaten until stiff; bake in one crust, when ready to serve, top with whipped cream, mixed with softened cheese.

BERTHA DOERING

Route 3, Circleville

CHOCOLATE FEATHER PUDDING

One egg (beaten lightly)
One cup sugar
One cup milk

One tablespoon butter melted
One and one-half cups flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Two teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla
One and one-half one-ounce squares of chocolate, (melted).

Stir the sugar into the beaten

egg, then add the milk and butter. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, stirring them in. Finally add the chocolate and vanilla. Turn into a greased pudding mold, filling it only two-thirds full and covering tightly. Steam for two hours. Serve with a marshmallow sauce or with a creamy hard sauce. Keep the water at the boiling point.

MRS. RALPH WALLACE,

E. Union Street

AFFINITY PIE

Three-fourths cup sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Two tablespoons cornstarch
One-fourth salt

Two egg yolks, beaten
Two cups scalded milk

Grated rind (lemon or orange) Two bananas sliced

Mix sugar, flour and cornstarch thoroughly. Add salt, egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over low flame, until very thick and smooth. Add lemon rind. Remove from heat. Chill. Use bottom of any good pastry. Cover bottom with sliced bananas. Pour in cream filling. Cover top with Lemon Meringue.

Beat two egg whites stiff. Add four tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Place pie in slow oven (325 deg. F.). Bake until meringue is golden brown.

Alberian farmers hitch camels and horses together to plow.

DRAIN TUBS FREE
DURING OUR JANUARY WASHER SALE
With the purchase of a Model M—or Model O Speed Queen, we will give you FREE one metal drain tub.
Model M full size porcelain tub, balance rolls, submerged type agitator, Arc-Quate drive transmission. **\$39.50**
Model O . **\$49.50**
AS THE SUPPLY OF TUBS FOR THIS SALE IS LIMITED DON'T DELAY MAKING YOUR PURCHASE
C. F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN STREET

ALUMINUM WARE
CUTLERY
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
TOYS
DRY GOODS
WILSON'S MILK CO
INDIANAPOLIS
EXCHANGED for WILSON'S MILK

It's HERE
...Old Time...
Potato Bread
With the genuine old time Potato flavor!
at your independent grocers or from our trucks!
WALLACE'S BAKERY

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

MRS. Goldie Dean of 230 Hamilton Ave., Dayton, Ohio, said: "When I was developing into womanhood and I was thin, felt nervous, would get such awful cramps and suffered from headaches due to functional disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic helped to relieve me of the pain at certain times and I developed a good appetite and gained in weight and strength." New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tablet or liquid, \$1.35. Go to your druggist today.

TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Pork Chops Bread and Butter Mashed Potatoes and gravy
Buttered Corn
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Roast Beef Sandwich with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Gallaher's

DRUG STORE
105 W. Main St.

Boiling Beef

lb **10c**

Ground Beef

lb **15c**

Fresh Sausage

lb **18c**

Shoulder Veal Chops

lb **25c**

HUNN'S MARKET

116 E. MAIN ST.

Here's News For You—
January Trade-in WATCH SALE

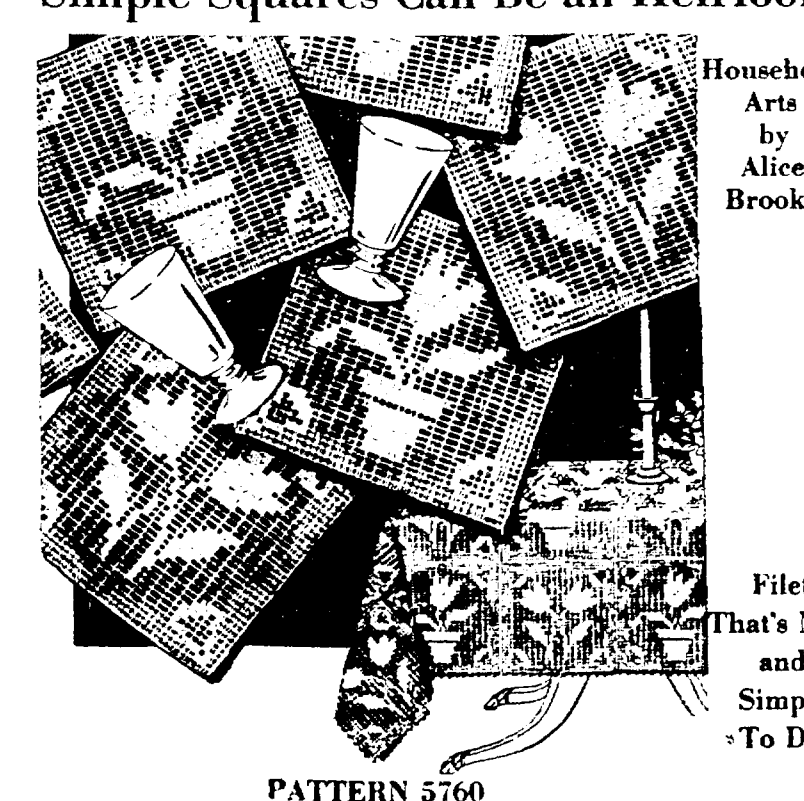
L. M. BUTCH JEWELER

W. JOE BURNS 163 W. Main St.

PUT A 'PHONE UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

THIS WILL SAVE STEPS.

Simple Squares Can Be an Heirloom



Be an "early bird" and capture a bit of Spring atmosphere long before the first tulip appears! How? By crocheting these dainty filet lace squares, bright with delightful motifs of flower-pots, and delicate blooms. It won't be long before you'll have any number of these simple squares to combine for a rich-looking cloth, scarf or bed-

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet That's New and Simple To Do!

PATTERN 5760

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9922

Speaking of slim silhouettes—here's one with a capital S! And have you noticed that the frocks you feel most slender in are the ones in which you look the slimmest? This shirtwaister's one of these! Gay, debonair, it's one that seemingly subtracts pounds from your appearance even though your figure is overweight. Send for Pattern 9922 today, and see what matter of little moment is the actual cutting out and stitching of this easy-to-make frock. Note especially the clever fullness of the simple bodice: see the pleated sleeves, action back, and unusual, rounded revers — every detail a flattering one! You'll like this style in crisp-cross printed percale or seersucker with matching buttons. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9922 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows — for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs — the clever models for children, growing girls, teens.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

OHIO STATE, VICTOR OVER N. Y. U., OPENS BIG TEN SCHEDULE TONIGHT

WISCONSIN FIVE
TO MEET BUCKS
AT FAIRGROUND

Olsen Expected to Start
Sophomore Forwards
Against Badgers

RALLY WINS IN GOTHAM

Indiana and Purdue Tested
In Monday's Fray

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — (UP) — With an impressive early season record against non-conference foes, Ohio State tonight opens its bid for the Big Ten basketball crown that now rests jointly on the brows of Indiana and Purdue.

The Bucks with six victories in eight starts against representative teams of the Pacific coast and the east, receive their initial Western conference test against Wisconsin.

Ohio State showed impressive form Saturday night as it put on a brilliant second half rally to down New York University 39 to 32 in a game at Madison Square Garden, and a repetition of that performance should be good enough to gain a verdict over the Badgers.

Lose to Illinois
On its record Ohio rates the choice over Wisconsin, which Saturday night dropped a 21 to 28 decision to Illinois. The Badgers led at the halftime, but could not maintain the pace.

Coach Harold G. Olsen was expected to start his star sophomores Jimmy Hull and Dick Baker at the forwards; and the veterans Earl Thomas at center; Captain Tippy Dye and Jack Raudebaugh at the guards.

One of the chief factors in the early season showing of the Bucks has been the remarkable improvement of Raudebaugh. A fine defensive player a year ago, the Cincinnati boy has finally found his basket eye and developed into a scoring threat.

Raudebaugh made eight points against N.Y.U. and was acclaimed one of the finest guards ever to show on the Garden court.

Ohio and Wisconsin broke even in two games last season. The Badgers won at Madison 34 to 25 and were beaten here 44 to 23.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 — (UP) — The invincible Hoosier twins — Indiana and Purdue — were slim favorites today to win their battles for the Big Ten basketball lead tonight against the two toughest dark horses in the Western conference.

Purdue will attack Iowa, which upset Northwestern and came within four points of defeating Indiana. The Hoosiers travel to Champaign to meet the strongest team Illinois has put on the floor all season.

For the first time this winter, every conference team swings into action. Minnesota will open its campaign against Chicago at Minneapolis. Ohio State meets Wisconsin at Columbus in its

To Boycott Fight?



PROPOSED boycott of the Jim Braddock - Max Schmeling heavyweight championship bout next June by the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi league headed by Samuel Untermyer, above, has Promoter Mike Jacobs in a dither. Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, says he won't permit his man to fight if the boycott goes through. A spokesman for the Untermyer group said that "the league is opposed to German commodities, and, of course, Schmeling is one". Untermyer, noted New York lawyer, is vacationing at Palm Springs, Cal.

OHIO UNIVERSITY,
MUSKINGUM TOP
OHIO COLLEGES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — (UP) — Two teams which closed their campaigns a year ago with belated bids for glory, today had entrenched themselves as favorites for the Buckeye and the Ohio conference basketball crowns.

Through the closing four weeks of the 1935-36 season, Ohio University and Muskingum played as sterling a brand of ball as any team in the state's two athletic conferences.

Ohio U. downed Cincinnati, defending co-champions, in its first conference start and then Saturday turned back the bid of Miami 38 to 25.

The Bobcats thus far have proved to be the Buckeye's "iron men". In both conference games Ohio U.'s starting quintet played throughout contests without a substitution.

Muskingum scored its four Ohio conference triumphs when it came from behind in the second half to gain a 28 to 20 verdict from Baldwin-Wallace.

The Bears held a 11 to 10 lead at the halftime, but could not match the attack that the sterling Ralph Harden paced in the final period.

opener and Northwestern will play at Michigan.

Both Indiana and Purdue are on team Illinois has put on the floor plan can afford defeat this early in the year.

EASTERN GRIDDERS BEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11 — (UP) — Eastern professional football teams claimed supremacy today over the west coast, after the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional football league, defeated the Salinas Ice Packers, coast championship claimants, 42 to 7, and the Chicago Bears won over the Los Angeles Bulldogs, 7 to 0, yesterday.

THE
GASOLINE
FOR
YOUR CAR

DISTRIBUTED BY
THE
Circleville
Oil Co.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

MAIN GO WRESTLING
SANDY McDONALD vs. MERLE DOLBY
Glasgow, Scotland vs. Ashville, O.
Best 2 out of 3 falls—90 minute limit
LOTS OF ACTION!
TONIGHT - C. A. G. GYM - 8:15 P. M.

ASHVILLE HANDS
TIGERS 31 TO 8
COURT DRUBBING

Locals Play Without Don
Henry and Score Lone
Goal From Field

RESERVES DROPPED, TOO

Gregg Brothers Add Points to
One-Sided Contest

Circleville high school cagers went to Ashville Saturday evening without their rudder, Don Henry, who had to jerk sodas. The result was a 31 to 8 victory for Al Kauber's youngsters. Had Henry been present the difference in the score probably would not have been enough to bring the Red and Black victory, because the Ashvillians were hot. They followed the ball and drove hard from the first whistle.

Ashville led 9-1 at the end of the first period, 17 to 3 at the half, and 23 to 5 at the end of the third period. Only one field goal was counted by the locals, that being pegged by Martin, sub guard.

Ashville's offensive was led by Walter Gregg, who tallied 10 points, and his freshman brother, Junior, who hit four times from the field, all in the second half.

The Tiger reserves lost, too, 11 to 22.

Varsity lineups:

Ashville—A	G	F	M	P	T
W. Gregg f	4	2	1	1	10
Gray f	0	2	3	1	2
Walden f	1	0	1	1	2
Hoover g-c	0	1	2	3	1
J. Gregg g	4	0	1	2	8
Mallory g	2	1	0	3	5
Reid g	0	1	0	0	0
Roose g	0	0	0	0	0
	13	5	6	11	31

Circleville—S

	G	F	M	P	T
Francis f	0	2	1	1	2
Smith f	0	0	0	0	0
Hefner f	0	1	2	2	1
Walden g	0	1	0	2	1
Fickard g	0	0	0	2	0
Mader g	0	1	0	0	0
Martin g	1	0	1	0	2
	1	6	3	5	8

Referee: Griffith, Ohio State.

COUNTY HEAVY
TITLE SOUGHT
BY TWO BOXERS

The county heavyweight boxing title is a stake tonight when Doc Ferguson, Circleville hopeful, and Ralph Bryant, New Holland youth, tangle in the feature event of a Circleville Athletic Club card.

The bout is down for four rounds.

Sandy McDonald, Glasgow, Scotland, grappler, and Merle Dolby, former Ashville grunter, meet in the final of the evening's card, a 90-minute two-out-of-three fall contest. McDonald pleased in a recent match, while Dolby is expected to draw a large following from Ashville.

Other matches on the card, starting at 8:15 p. m., are Paul Thompson of Jackson township against Paul Welsh of Monroe township, four rounds; Eddie Byrd of Circleville against Paul Kennedy of Jackson township, four rounds; Shirley Hulse of Jackson township against Harold Brown of Circleville, four rounds.

TARKIO LOSES 0-38

TARKIO, Mo., Jan. 11 — (UP) — The Tarkio high school basketball team was assigned drills on attack today. The players had no doubt they could do with some. They lost to Marysville, Mo., high, 38 to 0.

Chillicothe Fertilizer
Pays

Horses \$4 — Cows \$3
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

About This
And That
In Many Sports

About Buckeyes

A goodly crowd of Circleville fans will travel to Columbus tonight to see the Ohio State varsity basketball team in action against Bud Fisher's Wisconsin crew. — The Bucks are given an edge over the Wisconsinites by virtue of their pre-Big Ten schedule showing — Chief victories gained by the Bucks were against New York university, California and Southern California. It has been on the shoulders of several unheralded members of the squad that the burden of power has fallen. — Jimmy Hull, of Greenfield, a star of the south-central Ohio regions for several years, has taken over a forward spot despite the fact he is a sophomore. — Two other sophs, Baker and Ritchell, are leading candidates for the other forward spot. — The veteran Thomas at center and Capt. Dye and Radebaugh at the guards are fixtures, but Boughner, one of Russ Beichley's best at Akron West, Coughlin and several others are making the going tough for the regulars. * * *

About Noisemakers

If school officials put a ban on noise-makers at high school cage games they might as well close the gates entirely to the pupils who attend the contests. — The sound of a treated cord pulled through an empty can, or a can beaten by a club may not be exactly pleasing to the ears, but either adds something to a contest. Last Friday evening provided a real example of this. — Several years ago the high school went to Grandview for a league game, and took a large crowd of Stooges and other followers along. — Each one went armed with a noisemaker, and Grandview has not yet forgotten the visit. — Let them make noise if they want to do so. * * *

Break for Brown

Paul Brown, the youthful and highly successful Massillon high school football coach, considers himself a favorite son of "Lady Luck". — The recent ruling of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, effective next September, declares a scholastic athlete ineligible for competition on his twentieth birthday. — Brown's All-Ohio fullback, Bob Glass, will reach that age Nov. 21, a day after Massillon meets its bitter rival, Canton McKinley, in their annual battle.

HORTON SMITH
LEADS GOLFERS
IN \$8,500 MEET

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 11 (UP) — Horton Smith, the "Joplin ghost" who was golfdom's top money winner in 1935, went into the final rounds of the \$8,500 Los Angeles open tournament today two strokes ahead of his two closest opponents.

Cold weather during the three days of the tournament have been no bane to the thin Missourian, who checked in a sub-par 64 yesterday for an aggregate score of 206 — a record for the treacherous Griffith park course.

Two strokes behind Smith were the veteran Harry Cooper of Chicago and Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis. Guldahl, the pre-tournament favorite, carded a 66 yesterday and Cooper took a 69.

MOUND PHENOM
PUTS NAME ON
BALL CONTRACT

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 — (UP) — Young Bob Feller, the fast-ball prodigy from an Iowa farm, was under contract today to pitch for the Cleveland Indians during the 1937 season.

No figure was revealed, but it was believed the 18-year-old schoolboy who equalled Dizzy Dean's major league record of 17 strikeouts in one game last year would receive about \$10,000. That would make him the most expensive rookie in the history of the game.

The contract was signed yesterday by Cyril C. Slapnicka, assistant to President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland club, the minor Feller, and his father, William A. Feller.

Bob, who peddled peanuts in the stands of League parks before he became the 1936 juvenile sensation with a snap of his right hand, will get no bonus for the games he wins. The Indians will control his extra-baseball activities.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Strader has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. David Metzgar of Williamsport spent Sunday after-



A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a Word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

noon and evening with Mrs. Metzger's mother, Mrs. Alex Fullen. — Darbyville — Mrs. Wilbur Lehman of Columbus spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabill.

— Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe and daughter Elaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty and family last Thursday.

— Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and son returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Musser of near Pittsburgh, Pa.

— Darbyville — Installation of officers of the Darbyville Grange will be held Tuesday evening January 5th in the high school auditorium.

— Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moul were business visitors in Circleville last Saturday.

— Darbyville — Miss Sadie Hoover was home for a few days last week.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lanman and family.

— Ashville — Ralph Lane returned to Washington D. C. Sunday, Jan. 3, after spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Olive Hoover.

— Ashville — Engagement is being announced of Miss Mary Newbauer of Columbus, daughter of Mrs. Cora Newbauer of Lancaster to Mr. Harry Ambrose of Columbus. Miss Newbauer formerly lived near Ashville.

— Ashville — Clive Smith left Sunday to spend the winter in Florida.

— Ashville — The district Prince of Peace Contest in which Miss Florence Smith, Ashville was Pickaway County winner, will compete, will be held Sunday, January 10 at the Northminster Presbyterian church in Columbus. Miss Wilma Crea, Ashville will be Pickaway County's alternate.

— Ashville — Dr. C. J. Rocky will again serve as president of the Ashville-Harrison twp. high school board of education. Mr. Earl Essick was named by both boards as clerk. Jesse Baum, Duval was chosen vice president of the joint board, and J. R. Hedges was elected vice-president of the Ashville board.

— Ashville — Miss Julia Barnes of Mooschart, Ill., who had been visiting her sister returned to her home Monday.

— Ashville — Miss Grace Teegardin spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teegardin of Louisville, Ky.

— Ashville — At a meeting of the council Monday evening Bob Walden was appointed to serve as street commissioner and marshal succeeding Arthur Petty, who resigned the post. M. C. Scott will continue to serve as deputy marshal.

— Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols and family of Cuyahoga Falls returned home Sunday after spending several days with her parents,

Articles For Sale

SEED CORN, yellow clairage carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

APPLEWOOD for sale, \$2.50 per cord, 18 and 24 in. Frank Thomas, 1116 S. Court st.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

FURNITURE and stoves—we buy, repair, trade and sell for less. Parts for all stoves. 622 S. Pickaway street.

Automotive
SEE US FOR USED AUTO parts at lowest prices. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., Phone 3.

Employment

WANTED — An elderly lady as companion in home. Phone 6021 Ashville.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN wanted to call on farmers in N. Pickaway County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Raw Furs and hides. Highest prices paid. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone No. 3.

FUR WANTED—Caught in season. On the 21st year in the Junk, Hide, Fur Business in Mount Sterling. I will pay the best prices for fur. Bring your Junk, Beef Hides and Fur to C. H. Paper.

Live Stock

HEREFORD cattle for sale—300 head weight, 350 lbs.; 400 head weight 450 lbs.; 175 head weight 600 lbs. 200 head weight up to 900 lbs; also 70 head of good work horses. Harley Ain, 600 East Lowe St., Fairfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Toole and family.

— Ashville — Ashville, Scioto, and Walnut schools will compose a triangle for debate on the subject, "Resolve that Electric Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated." The first contest will be held at Ashville, January 13, at 7:30.

— Ashville — The Scioto Valley Farmer's Institute will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21. An amateur contest for anyone in Pickaway County is the feature of Wednesday evening's program. A food show will also be held in connection with the Institute this year, with prizes offered for every class.

WOODEN BALL TO MUSEUM

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—An addition to the Minnesota Historical Society's collection is a weather-worn wooden ball, which adorned the top of the flagstaff of the old Minneapolis city hall from 1876 to 1886.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

WRITE OR CALL

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Business Service

BLACKSMITHING and Plow work wanted by John Diltz, 411 E. Ohio street.

COAL AND COKE

N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main st. Phone 714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A CORRESPONDENCE LIFE Insurance Sales School Will Be Conducted By

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Course will cover fundamentals, salesmanship and advanced underwriting in a graphic and comprehensive manner so as to accurately picture the opportunities afforded by the life insurance business as a career. The course will be without CHARGE OR OBLIGATION. Those who qualify will be eligible to take up the work as a career as our District Representative. For detailed information write R. P. Gygil, General Agent, 800 Brunson Bldg., Columbus, Ohio stating age, address and experience.

REPEAT orders bring steady profits to woman who can use spare hours to take care of our trade. Homekeepers glad to get famous Royce Products. Liberal commission. No investment. We furnish everything. Abner Royce Co., 757 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CROSSCUT saws gummed, yes; sir; carbundum ground, and sharpened to cut like new. Experienced. James C. Grubb, Ringgold, Circleville, O. R. 3.

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshires, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

LOST—Old police dog named King. Weighs 100 lbs. Reward for return. 1116 S. Court.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1251.

NEWLY FURNISHED

downstairs bedroom. 209 E. Main st.

FURNISHED room for rent. Mrs. Helen Gunning. Call 158 or 222.

2 ROOM apartment furnished, private entrance. 130 W. Ohio st.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE

A well improved 80 and 96 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937.

A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property; 6 room farm dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1600.00; 6 room farm dwelling on Mill street \$2200.00;

A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located.

W. C. MORRIS
Circle Realty Company
Masonic Temple

First . . . Last and Always.

Shop in Circleville

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

HELVING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 478

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121½ W. Main-st. Phone 186

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 488

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

HERALD SAYS 1936 PER CAPITA COST OF INFIRMARY INMATES HIGHER

OF FARM PRODUCE ADDS \$42 TO INCOME

Property of Institution Set at \$119,200 in Figures Handed Commissioners

Annual report of H. F. Mowery, superintendent of the county home, was filed with the commissioners Monday morning.

Per capita cost at the institution was \$207.56 during 1936 as compared to \$194.65 in 1935. The report lists institution expenses at \$8,891.36. Sales of farm products during the year amounted to \$242.53 and \$4,576.15 was spent on relief outside the institution. Mr. Mowery estimated the value of farm products produced was \$1,500 during the year. There are 180 acres of land in the farm, 100 of which are under cultivation. So far this year 21 hogs have been butchered and a beef will soon be slaughtered.

There were 35 men and 16 women in the county home at the beginning of 1936. During the year nine persons, seven men and two women were received. Nine men and three women died during 1936. The present enrollment is 41, 28 women and 13 men. The average enrollment last year was 52 and the expense \$10,122.

Property of the institution is listed at \$119,200 including land \$12,000, buildings \$99,000, furniture \$1,500, machinery \$2,000 live stock \$1,200, and implements, tools and other equipment \$3,500.

McDILL ELECTED TO TAKE PLACE OF GEO. MARION

Reports of organization meetings of three more township school boards were on file in the county superintendent's office Monday. They were Circleville township, Ralph McDill, president, replacing George Marion; Charles Walters, vice president, elected to succeed Mr. McDill as vice president, and Stanley Glick, clerk, re-elected; Deer Creek township, George LeMay, president, elected to succeed Russell Wardell; Harry Barthelmas, vice president, elected to succeed Clark Smith, clerk elected; Walnut township, Frank Hinson, former vice president elected president; R. G. Balthaser, vice president, and H. F. Solt, clerk.

EAST RINGOLD

Mrs. Katherine Baker, who has been ill for some time, died late Monday evening at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of near Ringgold.

East Ringold.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler and family, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thornton and family.

East Ringold.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bowers and family.

East Ringold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alferto and son, Johnnie, of Cleveland, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler.

According to Herodotus, gold and silver coins were first used by Lydians about the sixth century B. C.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

In the matter of the Will of Sophia Morris deceased.

To Faye Morris, Nelsonville, Ohio; William Woolver, Cleveland, Ohio; and J. Warren Lincoln, residence unknown.

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of January, 1937, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will of Testament of Sophia Morris late of Circleville City and Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the fourteenth day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M.

WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio this 11th day of January, 1937.

C. C. YOHN, Probate Judge.

CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil; but to the counsellors of peace is joy.—Proverbs 12:20.

Howard White, who has been in the employ of the Banc-Ohio Securities company, in Columbus, has been transferred to the Cincinnati branch. Mrs. White is spending a few days in Circleville with her mother Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court street, prior to removing to her new home in Cincinnati.

The Sewing Circle of the Young Ladies class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday Jan. 20, instead of Wednesday, Jan. 13, as planned.

The meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle, which was scheduled for Wednesday Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, has been postponed one week.

The meeting of the Young Peoples' Society of the Christ Lutheran church has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township.

Mrs. William B. Cady, S. Scioto street, and daughter Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of Ashville, were called to Columbus on Monday by the serious illness of Mrs. Cady's mother, Mrs. Amelia Gulick, who makes her home with another daughter, Mrs. L. J. Bon.

C. A. Kadel, W. L. McLaughlin, W. E. Fitzpatrick, Albert Crist, Charles Garner, W. B. Watts, Charles Sampson, and George M. Fitzpatrick attended a state officers' meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday, Conrad H. Mann, national organizer, was the principal speaker.

Norman Aronson will leave Tuesday morning for New York City where his mother, Mrs. R. Aronson, is seriously ill at the home of another son, Harold.

H. E. Betz, Orin Dreisbach, John Boggs, Bruce Stevenson and Frank Shoemaker were called to Columbus Monday morning for federal jury duty.

COURT NEWS

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Thomas U. Stocklen, doing business as the Ohio Distributing Co., v. Sadie Myers, suit for \$375 and interest on account.

Helen M. Courtwright Back, Katherine L. Mead and Mary Denman as executrices of the estate of John B. Majors v. Margaret Wilson, nee Margaret Brink and Arthur Wilson, judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage filed.

PRORATE COURT

John G. Staiger estate, Paul B. Brown and John F. Mader appointed administrators w.a.a.d.b.n.

Ada S. Hummel estate, will probated, letters testamentary issued to John D. Hummel, schedule of debts and election of widow to take under the will filed.

Edward F. Moore guardianship, partial account and entry approving investment of funds filed.

Ida Pedrick estate, will probated.

Mary Curtin estate, first and final account approved.

Thomas L. Miller estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

TEACHERS TURN TO FARMING AS SECURITY STEP

MAZOMANIE, Wis. (UP)—Two former women school teachers have found security and happiness on their 12-acre farm near here.

Three years ago Helen Brandemuehl, Madison, and Louise Parman, Mazomanie, were threatened with unemployment in the teaching profession. They pooled their resources to purchase a farm and sufficient equipment.

For three years they have done all the farm work themselves. Miss Brandemuehl, a home economics teacher for four years, confines most of her work to the kitchen, while Miss Parman, who was reared on a farm does the chores.

The farmerettes have three cows, two horses and nine pigs. They grow the usual farm crops and in addition vegetables and fruit which they sell fresh or canned.

Moore to Run



U. S. SENATOR A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, who already has served two terms as governor of the state, will be the Democratic nominee for the governorship this year, according to an announcement made by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state Democratic leader.

The announcement was made following as caucus of the Democratic majority of the new state assembly.

WILLS OF TWO WOMEN ON FILE IN COURTHOUSE

Wills of two Circleville women were probated by Judge C. C. Young Saturday.

The will of Mrs. Ada S. Hummel bequeaths \$2,500 and 10 shares of capital stock in the Salt Creek Valley bank at Laureville to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Athey. The balance of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, John D. Hummel. He is named executor. Her estate is estimated at \$18,000.

Under the will of Ida Pedrick her estate is given her sister, Clara Pedrick, city.

MANY CRASHES ATTRIBUTED TO MONOXIDE GAS

LONDON (UP)—Mystery road accidents—the increasing number of deaths caused by drivers who suddenly faint at the wheel or lose control through drowsiness—are caused by poison gas.

That is the theory advanced by a British specialist in an appeal to the Ministry of Transport for an immediate inquiry into the menace of carbon monoxide.

"Carbon monoxide," he declares, "does not actually kill people by asphyxiation while they are driving. It is the drug effect of this gas-producing sleepiness and inattention—which is the greater danger to drivers."

"Unbelievably small concentration inside a car, breathed for an hour or two, can produce sleepiness, headache, and impaired judgment, but the driver will not be fully aware of his condition."

"One car in every 20, including trucks, contains dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide in the driver's cabin. At this time of the year, when car windows are kept closed, the danger from carbon monoxide naturally increases."

Describing how motorists could guard against poisoning, he said: "A short pause for exercise in fresh air will replace the carbon monoxide you have inhaled with oxygen, and the relief from muscular and mental tension will make you a safer driver."

Mailman Covers 90,000 Miles

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP)—John L. Etchison has walked 90,000 miles for Uncle Sam in 30 years. He has begun his 31st year as a mailman. The mileage was piled up by traveling his route three times daily.

These Bargains You've Been Waiting For!

5 piece Wilton Rugs . . . \$1.00

These are the same big values that everybody wants. A wonderful assortment now.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty"

SUPREME COURT JUDGE PRESIDES IN STATE HOUSE

Other Ohio Officials, All Democrats, Assume Jobs Monday Afternoon

(Continued from Page One.)

changing social and economic order, and to support the national administration's peace program.

At the same time, four other elective officials who chose to hold their own ceremonies separately from the governor's were taking their oaths from supreme court justices but a few hundred feet away in the gloomy retunds of the old building.

Aides Present

Standing smartly at attention at the side of each official were military aides assigned by the adjutant general's office.

Assigned to Secretary of State William J. Kennedy was Capt. Henry Smith, Fremont; to Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson was First Lieut. Joseph A. Grotenreth, Cleveland; Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Walsh, Columbus, and Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley, Major John F. Elliott, Columbus.

Immediately following the formal oath-taking, the 30-piece, 166th Infantry band of Columbus, massed on the south stairway, broke into a lively military air.

Meanwhile, representatives and senators and their wives, many of whom were for the first time to shake hands with the suave Kent politician-tree expert who headed the Democratic sweep in Ohio, pushed their way to the governor's office for a buffet luncheon.

In keeping with the governor's expressed request for simplicity, only "decorations" were vases of flowers distributed throughout the office.

The luncheon was marked by a decided air of informality. The guests were dressed in business suits or simple dresses. As it had been hinted beforehand, that speechmaking would be looked upon with disfavor, no one attempted to address the estimated 400 present.

Handshaking, again at the request of Democratic chieftains, was kept to a minimum and even discouraged.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, most of the guests departed for Columbus river-front auditorium to hear the governor's inauguration address. Long before the doors were thrown open, crowds waited outside to obtain favorable seats.

Pending the arrival of the governor and his party, the assembly arose and sang "America," listened to glee club and orchestras.

Broadcast Over Radio

The governor was introduced by inaugural committee chairman William G. Pickrel of Dayton. The half-hour address was broadcast to classrooms throughout the state through the Ohio School of the Air.

At the conclusion of the speech, Pickrel introduced the officials-elect, including Justice George S. Myers of the Supreme Court and Congressman-at-Large John McSweeney.

Following the meeting, Gov. Davey and his party retired from the public eye for several hours in preparation for a dance to be presented by the State League of Young Democrats in the governor's honor. Dance committee members insisted it was not a ball, but simply an "informal affair" in accord with Gov. Davey's wishes.

After the inaugural ceremonies are over, the governor must settle down for a two-year term which promises to present some ticklish problems, including relief, school finance, and reorganization of state government.

ACTION FOR \$375

Thomas U. Stocklen, doing business as the Ohio Distributing Co., filed an action in common pleas court Saturday against Sadie Myers, owner of the Gem restaurant, asking \$375 on an account with interest from July 1, 1935.

Acting President



UNTIL a successor is named for Dr. Glenn Frank, ousted president of the University of Wisconsin, Dean George C. Seltzer of the College of Letters and Science, will act as president.

79,321 TRAVEL TO ROCKHOUSE DURING SUMMER

Visitors at the Rockhouse in 1936 totaled 79,321 as compared to 75,951 in 1935. The record month was August when 15,820 were listed.

Tourists at Old Man's cave for 1936 were 100,438. Cedar Falls drew 7,949 and Conkle Hollow 6,475.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2300, 80 hold-over, steady; Heavies, 250-300 lbs., \$10.25@10.50; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$10.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.75 @ \$9.55; Sows, \$8.50@9.00; Cattle, 1500, Calves, 300, Calves, \$12@13, 50c lower; Lambs, \$10.25@10.75; Cows, \$6.25; Bulls, \$6@6.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 36000, 11000 direct, steady; Mediums, 180-300 lbs., \$10.45@10.60; Lights, 140-175 lbs., \$10@10.50; Sows, \$9.85@10.10; Cattle, 17000, Top \$13.25, steady; Calves, 1500, Lambs, 10000, \$10.60@10.30.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, 447 hold-over, steady; Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$10@10.50; Mediums, 225-235 lbs., \$10.60; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9@9.75; Sows, \$9.25@9.50; 15c higher; Cattle, 17000, Calves, 500, \$12@13.50, steady; Lambs, 2000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—2200, steady; Mediums, 170-240 lbs., \$11.50; Lights, 160-175 lbs., \$11@11.15; Cattle, 1800, Top \$11.60, Calves, 650, \$13@13.50, steady; Lambs, 3700.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3200, 2000 direct, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$11.15; Cattle, 1600, 25c higher; Calves, 650, \$12@13.14, 50c lower; Lambs, 1500, \$11.25@11.35.

Eggs

High Low Close

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. SHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

May 124 1/2 127 1/2 133 1/2 @ 1/2

July 116 1/2 117 1/2 114 1/2 @ 1/2

Sept. 113 1/2 117 1/2 112 1/2 @ 1/2

CORN

May 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2 @ 1/2

July 106 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 @ 1/2

Sept. 102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 @ 1/2

OATS

May 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

Sept. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 bld

Sept. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 bld

FRENCH ENVOY WARNS HITLER AIDE IN BERLIN

(Continued from Page One.)

knew that 2,000 Germans had landed in Morocco, but decided to take action only when it learned that Germany planned to land a larger number at Melilla shortly, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Filtering Over Border

The French also were influenced by intelligence reports that Germans were filtering into the Moroccan border zone. They feared that propaganda might be spread among the natives, reviving the unrest which was settled only by the costly Abd El Krim war.

The foreign office announced that Spanish nationalist authorities deny that any "constituted unit" of Germans has landed in Spanish Morocco or that any is expected.

CLARKSBURG

The water-works project had been previously submitted to the national authorities for their approval.

Mrs. Stella Dawson and daughters, Mary Katherine and Joan were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards at Austin.

P. T. Timmons judged a debate at Bainbridge Tuesday between the high school there and the team from Oak Hill. Incidentally, Bainbridge lost the debate to the visiting team.

George Thompson, Columbus, son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Overly held a big farm sale Thursday, disposing of his entire dairy herd and equipment, as well as his farming implements. Ill health compels him to cease farming although his future plans are as yet incomplete.

A. C. Skinner, president of the Village Council, tendered his resignation as a member of that body at the regular meeting which was held Tuesday evening. The resignation was accepted and Cash Ater was elected as president pro tem, but no action was taken to fill the vacancy in Council membership.

Volunteer firemen were accepted to assist Fire Chief Cary Ater. They are as follows: Ralph Stephens, L. C. Skinner, W. L. Hughes, Franklin Johnson, Roland Bookwalter, C. O. Eyck, Dick

For Regular Daily Delivery of

BUTTERMILK

CALL 438

6c a Qt.

Circle City Dairy

KEEP WARM WITH Helvering and Scharenberg

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Wickensimer, Marvin Hancher, Ivan Hyer, Paul Dickey, J. S. Mossbarger, Clark Ater, Guy Skinner, W. E. Weaver and Ed Garrison.

The annual appropriation ordinance was passed based upon the following figures:

General Fund, Balance . . \$161.50
Estimated receipts . . . \$800.00
Auto tax, balance . . . \$346.64
Estimated receipts . . . \$400.00
Gas fund, balance . . . \$394.92
Estimated receipts . . . \$700.00
Light fund, balance . . . \$399.46
Estimated receipts . . . \$770.00

Mrs. Nelle Graham returned to her home here Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Havighurst at Cleveland. Mrs. Havighurst accompanied her for a few days visit.

The men's Bible class will hold a social meeting in the church basement Tuesday evening, January 12. All members are urged to attend.

The Young Womans Foreign Missionary Society met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cooper. The meeting opened with song. In My Heart There Rings a Melody and Miss Delma Dwyer, led the devotions. The president, Miss Ruth Hosler appointed Mrs. F. G. McCollister, Miss Edna Campbell, Mrs. Wilse Tootle, Mrs. Martha Ater, Miss Delma Dwyer and Mrs. Don Anderson as a Finance committee.

Mrs. Martha Ater had charge of the program and a contest for the social hour. The program follows:

Vocal duet, Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Mary Ellen Dawson and Gretchen Graham, accompanied by Maxine Carter.

Accordion duet, Bianco March, Ned and Nedra Ater.

Reading, A Medical Outfit, Mrs. F. G. McCollister.

Recitation, Watching the Clouds, Patsy Dawson.

Piano solo, The Majestic of the Deep, Maxine Carter.

The hostess served tempting refreshments assisted by Miss Marian Kittelner. Guests of the society were Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Reed, Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., and Miss Mary Kathryn Dawson.

The Dry Run Bible Study class met Monday evening at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitting, route 277 north of town.

Clarksburg—Thursday evening, January 14, the Brown's Chapel folk will give an entertainment of music and a lecture by Professor H. R. Cotterman, of Capital University on Man. A jitney supper will precede the program. Everyone is invited.

Clarksburg—Robert Zurnehly is attending the Hybrid Corn School conducted this week by Ohio State University. Harley Hiser and John Baughman attended Tuesday.

Clarksburg—Mrs. John Steinhauer is reported ill at her home. She is suffering from a severe cold.

Clarksburg—The Mt. Pleasant Brotherhood will meet at the church Tuesday evening, January 12.

Clarksburg—Mrs. William Ingles and children spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry at Oxford.

Clarksburg—The Dry Run Aid Society will meet Thursday, January 14 at the home of Mrs. George Brown.

Balance due on account buys slightly used "Everett" Baby Grand Piano. Cash, easy payments.

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